

Kaukauna Man Drowns in Icy Waters of Fox at Croche Dam

Operator Falls From Slippery Walk at Plant

BODY IS RECOVERED

Assistant Is Unable to Help Accident Victim

Kaukauna—George Seifert, 47 an operator at the Rapids Croche Power plant of the Kaukauna Electric Water department since 1926, was accidentally drowned at 1:45 yesterday afternoon when he slipped off a narrow, icy walkway into the water.

He was carried along by a strong current before Melvin Mainville, assistant could rescue him. The body was recovered by utility employees at 4:15. Three small boats were used in the search, which began when Alfred Wagnitz discovered the body approximately 150 feet from the dam.

The drowning victim recently recovered from an extended illness.

Formerly in Navy

Mr. Seifert, who lives on route 3, Kaukauna, was born July 13, 1889. He was employed for a long time with the Badger Tissue paper mills in Kaukauna and also served in the navy. In 1918 he began working for the local utility. In 1926, with the erection of the power plant, went there as operator. He was a past master of Blue Lodge, Free and Accepted Order of Sons, and belonged to Warren Council, Masonic order, Green Bay. He is survived by the widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Seifert, 208 E. Tenth street, Kaukauna; sons, LeRoy, Kaukauna, George Donald, Oakland, Cal., and Edwin, aged 8, at home; and one sister, Mrs. Flora Ladenburger, near Elyria, Illinois.

Funeral services have been tentatively arranged for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church. Burial will be at Appleton. The body was to have been taken to the home of his mother this afternoon from the Fargo Funeral chapel.

Clues Lacking as Federal And State Officials Join In Hunt for Kidnap-Killer



HARVARD LAW DEAN

Cambridge, Mass.—(P)—James M. Landis, 37-year-old Roosevelt administration "brain-truster," today was the youngest man ever appointed dean of Harvard university's famed law school.

He will leave the chairmanship of the Federal Securities Exchange commission next September to fill the chair being vacated by Dean Roscoe Pound.

Tacoma, Wash.—(P)—The mightiest forces of the law spread out their search today for the most hunted man in the nation—the kidnaper and killer who left 10-year-old Charles Mattson's body, frozen and nude, in the snow.

Finding of the frozen body in a brushy area near Everett, Wash., yesterday was the immediate signal for a wide-flung search of men with all the modern weapons of scientific detection at their command—a search nervously withheld until then to permit safe return of the boy to his well-to-do father, W. M. Mattson.

In a guarded mortuary federal agents and physicians examined and re-examined the battered body of the victim, abducted Dec. 27 for \$25,000 ransom which the boy's father strove desperately to get to the kidnaper—but failed.

Paul Seiva, a close friend of the family who helped identify the body, said "Charles has been dead a long time, probably between three days and a week"—long before Dr. Mattson's last frantic efforts to pay the ransom. Blood on the body was frozen, indicating the boy was dead before he was dragged there.

Milk Pool Wins Permanent Writ In Madison Court

Concerns Restrained From Interfering With Its Contracts

Madison—(P)—Circuit Judge Alvin S. Reis granted a permanent injunction today to the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool forbidding interference by the Slaylesville Cheese Manufacturing company of Dodge county, P. J. Pauley of Slinger, and the Lake View Dairy company of Watertown with the pool's contracts with its members.

Judge Reis declared the defendants were liable for punitive damages as a result of interference with the contracts. If attorneys cannot agree within 30 days on the amount of damage already caused, he said, the determination will be left to a court commissioner.

"The life of the milk pool is at stake in this case," he said. "If it's 6,000 contracts are worthless, it is dead—perhaps never to be revived, because the task of getting 6,000 farmers signed up is titanic."

A test injunction obtained by the pool was appealed to the state supreme court, but was sent back to the circuit court for trial on its merits. Judge Reis heard arguments in November.

Believed Dead In Plane Crash

State National Guardsmen Hunted in Illinois Area

BULLETIN
Los Angeles—(P)—The Western Express reported at 2:10 p. m. S. T. today that an air transport from Salt Lake with ten passengers was overdue at Union Air terminal. It last was heard from 15 p. m. C. S. T. near Newhall, 10 miles from the Tehachapies, in southern California.

There are 13 persons aboard, a pilot, co-pilot and stewardess in addition to the 10 passengers.

Hennepin, Ill.—(P)—Searchers tried to the murky waters of the swollen Illinois river today in quest of a missing airplane believed to have crashed there. Three Massachusetts National guardsmen led the search. The craft was missing on a protracted flight to Moline, Ill., last night. Three farmers said they saw monoplane of similar description last night either in the stream or the adjoining swamps.

Aboard the missing plane were lieutenant Frank Otis of Boston, pilot, and Sergeant John F. Robins, of Natick, Mass., both of 101st observation squadron, Massachusetts National guard. They were enroute to visit the lieutenant's father, Dr. Frank Otis, at Moline.

William Casey, whose farm is on the river south of Hennepin, said the plane circled the city at height of about 300 feet, apparently in distress, then flew over mile-wide stream and plunged.

Albright Sentenced To Dane County Jail

Madison—(P)—John Albright, whose bribery charges precipitated a Dane county gambling investigation, was sentenced today to serve 16 months in the Dane county jail on his plea of guilty to three charges of conspiracy to bribe and operating a gambling establishment.

Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis fixed the sentence to start as of last Nov. 27, the date Albright was arrested. Four other charges, based on Albright's allegations that he bought protection for gambling at the Club Monterey, remain to be heard.

Bloomer Man Seriously Wounded in Accident

Chippewa Falls—(P)—Raymond Bohl, 15, of Bloomer, was in critical condition at a hospital here today with a gunshot wound. He was shot Sunday when the 22 caliber rifle of his brother, Harold, discharged accidentally while they were hunting. The bullet pierced Raymond's back.

Loyalist Troops Open Offensive

Fascist Threat Against Madrid Believed Halted For Time Being

Madrid—(P)—Government forces launched a sudden offensive on the Madrid front today and apparently turned the tide in the latest Fascist threat against the beleaguered capital.

Despite the socialists' rebound from a week's pressure by General Francisco Franco's insurgents, streams of refugees fled out of the opposite side of Madrid.

Their flight to safety outside the war zone complied with the defense Junta's decree ordering evacuation of the civil population.

The insurgent drive against the western edge of the city was reported stopped by a socialist counter-offensive which extended along the vital El Escorial road from Las Rozas to Aravaca and filtered through the back territory near Pozuelo de Alarcón and El Plantío.

Las Rozas was the pivotal point in the fascist attack on the western side of Madrid last week. After driving northward to cut the government's communications to El Escorial and the Guadarrama mountain sector at the start on the onslaught, the fascists turned toward the capital beyond Aravaca, about five miles from the center of the city.

Government artillery pounded incessantly at insurgent concentrations throughout the area and won the praise of General Sebastian Pozas, government commander in the area.

Poisoned Liquor Fatal To 6 N. Dakota Indians

Devils Lake, N. D.—(P)—Six Indians were dead today and six critically ill as the result of drinking poisoned liquor at a "Moccasin" party over the weekend.

Officials at the Fort Totten Indian agency and the Benson county coroner's office called an inquest for today into the deaths of the six which occurred in an Indian shack on the reservation near here.

The six critically ill were in a ward at the agency hospital, victims of a poisonous drink which officials believed to be denatured alcohol and other anti-freeze liquids, drained from radiators of cars and consumed at a "gay" Indian ceremonial at the Ben Mallard home which started Saturday night.

LaFollette Silent on Confab With Roosevelt

Washington—(P)—Secrecy shrouded a meeting with President Roosevelt of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and his brother, Governor Philip H. LaFollette of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin governor and senator had luncheon with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday.

Afterward, neither would comment on what they discussed with the chief executive and the president declined to divulge their conversations. The governor left immediately afterward for Madison. He came here ostensibly seeking a federal aid in connection with relief in Wisconsin.

\$25,000 Loss As Fire Razes Three Shops

Interior of College Avenue Building Destroyed By Blaze

TWO FAMILIES ROUTED

Report Smoke Damage in Three Other Business Establishments

Fire of undetermined origin swept through the interior of three E. College avenue business establishments at 2 o'clock this morning, drove smoke into at least three more, routed two families from their beds and caused damage which may exceed \$25,000.

The building housing the Gmeiner Confectionary at 135 E. College avenue; the College Inn restaurant at 133 and the Jan-Ell hat shop at 131 was practically destroyed and contents in all three establishments were a total loss. Smoke spread into Behnke's Clothes shop at 129 E. College avenue, the Hollywood Beauty School on the second floor of the same building, and the Fox-Kenny Tailor company quarters on the first floor of 127, no damage was reported.

Discovers Fire

The blaze was discovered by Arnold L. Gmeiner, proprietor of the confectionary, when he returned to the building to tend his furnace fire. Following an investigation this morning, Fire Chief George P. McGillan said he believed the fire started in the basement of that portion of the building occupied by the restaurant.

The building and some of the equipment was owned by Geneva Blumelchen, route 3, Appleton, and Harry Paulas, Fond du Lac. Loss on the building and contents was estimated today at about \$22,000.

The restaurant was operated by E. G. Hayes and the hat shop by Miss Janet Johnston and Miss Ella Kneisler.

Spread Rapidly

The fire apparently spread rapidly through wooden partitions in the basement and although firemen used nine lines of hose in fighting the blaze, interiors of all three establishments were so badly burned that large sections of the floor in both the restaurant and the hat shop collapsed into the basement.

1933 Dividends Tax Sustained In 4-3 Opinion

Court Upholds Validity of Emergency Law Enacted in 1935

ESTATE LEVY KILLED

Tribunal Unanimously Against Emergency Sur- tax on Inheritances

Madison—(P)—The state government scored a \$400,000 tax victory in the supreme court today but lost in another case which will cost the treasury more than \$50,000.

In a 4 to 3 opinion the high court upheld the constitutionality of a law enacted in 1935 imposing an emergency tax for relief purposes on all dividends paid by Wisconsin corporations in 1933. The tax had been declared invalid by the Eau Claire county circuit court.

In the second case the supreme court, by unanimous decision, ruled that the emergency surtax upon inheritances levied in September, 1935, was illegal.

France, Germany Negotiate Accord To End Disputes

Broad Economic and Po- litical Agreement Is Indicated

Paris—(P)—In a sudden breaking of the acute tension which has bound Europe since before the Christmas holidays, France and Germany were reported today to be negotiating a vast accord in "full and lasting settlement" of their difficulties.

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Immediately after the exchange Francois-Poncet left for Paris with reports that the third reich was leaning nearer and nearer a return to economic collaboration with western European democracies.

France Watchful

Simultaneously Count Johannes von Welczeck, German ambassador to France, left for Berlin.

The foreign office kept a watchful eye on the Moroccan situation, however, despite the Hitler assurance, which was considered proof.

Writs Quashed in Labor Disputes

Remedies Provided by Law, Court Says

Chicago—(P)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion today dismissed injunctions obtained by four Wisconsin firms restraining the national labor relations board from holding hearings on labor disputes.

The court held that industrial concerns which find themselves in disputes with their employees in regard to collective bargaining are not entitled to injunctions without first using the remedies provided by the national labor relations act itself.

The firms which obtained the injunctions, appealed by the labor board, were the A. J. Lindemann and Hoverson company, stove manufacturers, Milwaukee; Marathon Electric company, makers of electric motors, Wausau; J. I. Case company, tractors and agricultural equipment, Racine; and the Highway Trailer corporation, makers of trailers, of Edgerton.

One Chicago firm, Clayton Mark and Company, also was involved in the decision.

In each of the Wisconsin cases the labor board had alleged discrimination against employees of the company by discharging them because of union affiliation. Joint hearings were ordered before the board.

The firms obtained writs in the Eastern District Federal court of Wisconsin, alleging that they would suffer damages if forced to appear at a hearing, bringing witnesses. Damage to business was also alleged by the companies.

The firms also asserted that the national labor relations act was null and void.

Control of Personnel and Policies Of U. W. Chief Issue, Frank Asserts

Madison—(P)—Dr. Glenn Frank today defined what he called the "chief issue" in the removal from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin as how "the personnel and policies of the university shall be determined and controlled."

"That is a matter important, not only to Wisconsin, but to education everywhere," Frank said in a brief comment last night in which he announced cancellation of plans to make a final statement of his case. He promised, however, "a factual accounting" of his administration later.

He had planned a "studied reply" to Governor Philip H. LaFollette who said his discharge was justified on a record of incompetence. A blot of LaFollette-appointed regents dismissed Frank last week.

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In the second case the supreme court, by unanimous decision, ruled that the emergency surtax upon inheritances levied in September, 1935, was illegal.

This ruling saved the estate of the late John LeFebvre of Milwaukee a tax of \$31,000 and prevented an uncompleted levy upon the estate of another Milwaukeean, the late Emma B. Akin. The decision affected several other estates not involved in the litigation.

Both Involve Taxes

Both cases dealt with the involuntary tax procedure set up by the legislature to supply relief funds and balance the state budget.

The tax on dividends paid in 1933 was a special levy ranging from 1 to 3 per cent. It was assessed on the theory that stock dividends collected in 1933 had escaped all forms of taxation and should be made to pay, retroactively, a share of 1935 relief costs.

Justice John Wickhem, who wrote the majority opinion in this case, held that dividends must be construed as income, that the tax against them was an income tax and as such could be levied on a graduated scale and applied retroactively.

Concurring with Justice Wickhem were Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry and Justices Joseph Martin and Oscar M. Fritz.

Two dissenting opinions were filed, one jointly by Justices Edward T. Fairchild and Justice George B. Nelson, in which they reasoned exactly the opposite of the majority.

Fowler's View

Justice Chester A. Fowler filed one dissent in which he said that the dividends of 1933 were "gone with the wind."

Earle S. Welch of Eau Claire had paid a \$545 dividend tax under protest and sued to get it back. In all about \$400,000 of dividend taxes were collected.

The supreme court threw out the emergency inheritance tax on two grounds: (1) that it affected only such estates which had been transferred but not closed within the year preceding enactment of the law; (2) that the tax was inoperative for a three months period from Jan. 1 to March 14, 1935.

The court said it was possible that of two persons dying the same day, one estate might be exempt because it had been closed and the other would have to pay because it had not been closed. This the court held was discriminatory. It also said it could see no reason for the three months exemption period.

Green County Farmers Break Ice Over Fields

Monroe, Wis.—(P)—Green county farmers drove tractors with sharp-tipped lugs over icy sheets on their fields today in an effort to produce needed ventilation for winter seeding.

Great sheets of air-tight ice formed over alfalfa, clover and other forage crop seedlings as a result of recent rain and sleet storms.

Farmers said the seeding is in danger of being killed unless it gets air.

Green County Sheriff In Contempt of Court

Madison—(P)—Sheriff Fred W. Faeser of Green county was held in contempt by the supreme court today for failure to seize property in accordance with a \$1,518 judgment issued in circuit court against Wesley Reuter of New Glarus.

The judgment was obtained by Mrs. Marie Cordis on Feb. 23, 1935, and seven months later the sheriff returned to her counsel an unsatisfied execution order.

Counsel for Mrs. Cordis charged that while Sheriff Faeser held the execution order, Reuter came into possession of an inheritance upon which the sheriff failed to levy.

"The respondent must be held guilty of contempt because of his failure to perform his statutory duties," Justice Joseph Martin ruled. "What fine or penalty should be imposed under all the circumstances is a matter for the consideration of the trial court."

Settlement Reached In Suit for \$75,000

Chicago—(P)—An out of court settlement of \$750 in favor of Mrs. Ethel Adair of Janesville, Wis., was announced today in her \$75,000 suit under the "drum shop" act against the Bosmor corporation, owner of the Hotel Morrison and operators of the hotel bar.

Mrs. Adair's bill said she was supported solely by her brother, David Layton, who was found dead in a hallway last Feb. 10. She charged that he had been drinking at the hotel bar and was permitted to continue drinking despite a warning given the bar manager by a bartender that two women with him were going to "jackroll" him.

Layton had been robbed of \$25 and his overcoat when found. The complaint alleged he was a victim of "knockout drops" given him by the women, who have not been found.

Farmer Wins Award in Phone Company Suit

Madison—(P)—The state supreme court upheld today a claim for \$1,681.25 damages awarded to Fred Boldig, farmer in the town of Morris, Shawano county, against the Urban Telephone company.

Boldig sued for failure to give him service on a call to the village of Bowler fire department when fire destroyed a sawmill and damaged machinery on his premises April 10, 1935.

The jury award was approved by County Judge F. A. Jaekel on May 8, 1936. The company appealed on the ground the amount of damage was purely speculative.

Roosevelt Favors Two New Cabinet Positions, Merger of 100 Agencies

Michigan Guardsmen Held Ready After 14 are Shot In Clash at Flint Plant

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—Governor Frank Murphy today ordered a regiment of Michigan National guardsmen to concentrate in Flint, Mich., scene of automotive strike riots, to preserve peace and order.

The governor said the guard units would proceed to Flint late this afternoon or tonight, as soon as mobilization is completed in various cities. An estimated 1,500 men received mobilization orders, and Murphy said, "the force will be adequate."

The governor emphasized that the troops will go to Flint solely to protect the public and to preserve peace and order. He said they will not participate in purely strike activities.

"It is the duty of the state to protect and preserve the health of the people. As I see it it is our responsibility to protect the health of every one including those participating in the strike as well as those who are not. The national guard units will go to Flint solely for this purpose."

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Supports Report of Special Committee

FIVE MAIN POINTS Financial Responsibility Would Rest on President

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to "take immediate action" on a broad five-point program of reorganization of the federal government, asserting: "A government without good management is a house built on sand."

He submitted a report of a special presidential committee recommending among other things, the lumping together of more than 100 existing federal agencies into 12 regular departments, and creation of two new cabinet places—social welfare and public works.

"I endorse this program," he said, "in submitting the report, and feel confident that it will command itself to you also with your knowledge of government, and to the vast majority of the citizens of the country who want and believe in efficient self-government."

He called the report a "great document of permanent importance."

A major recommendation was the return of complete financial responsibility to the president. For a decade the comptroller general has made pre-audits of government expenditures.

Transmitting a report of a special committee which has studied the question for months, he also proposed:

1. Extension of the civil service to all non-policy-determining positions, including all postmasters and departmental jobs except the highest executives; increase cabinet salaries from \$15,000 to \$20,000; substituting a civil service administrator and an unpaid citizens' board for the civil service commission.
2. Giving the president six "executive assistants" to relieve him of tremendous detail work.
3. Substitution of an independent auditor general for the vacant post of comptroller general, with the attorney general passing on the legality of government expenditures.
4. Strengthening and expanding of the budget bureau and the planning and personnel services to make them "effective managerial arms" for the president.
5. Changing the name of the department of the interior to department of conservation.

Warmer Weather Routs Cold Wave In Western Area

By the Associated Press— Generally moderating tempera- tures brought the western half of the nation a measure of relief to- day from the coldest siege of the winter.

Although the mercury remained far below the freezing point in most Rocky mountain and prairie states, the bitter sub-zero cold of the last week abated.

More than 100 persons still were snowbound in the west. Fear was expressed that five motorists perished in blizzard-swept Nevada. An airplane observer saw an automobile half-buried in snow north of Las Vegas, Nev.

In addition to millions of dollars in property damage, storms and cold weather caused the death of more than a score of persons, most of them in California, Oklahoma and Texas.

California citrus fruit growers were cheered by a forecast of rising temperatures. They estimated damage already done to crops might reach \$10,000,000.

Advocate License Fee on Cane-Pole Fishing in State

Group Opposes Raise in Cost of Rod and Reel Permits

A 50-cent license fee for cane-pole fishing, retention of the \$1 fee for rod and reel fishing and a weekend license fee for out-of-state fishermen are favored by Winnebago and Federation of Conservation clubs it was decided at a meeting last night at the city hall. About 35 representatives of various conservation groups of Outagamie, Waupaca, Calumet and Winnebago counties were present at the meeting.

The group also went on record as favoring the use of all money received by the state through fishing and hunting licenses, fines and confiscated property of game law violators, for conservation work.

Action opposing any raise in the rod and reel fishing license was taken when it was brought out by several members that it has been proposed to increase the fee from \$1 to \$1.50.

Want Weekend Fee
Fees for out-of-state fishermen were discussed at length but the group decided to favor a weekend fee to attract visitors to the state and leave the amount to be set by the conservation commission. The group also voted in favor of having the \$3 out-of-state fishing license fee for fishermen intending to fish more than one day.

That some of the money realized through fines and sale of confiscated property of game law violators was transferred from the general to the school fund was brought out in a discussion of a proposal to request the legislature to appropriate more money to the conservation department.

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton schools, stated that if this money was being allocated to the school fund it was being used in the conservation program being set up in the schools of the state. He opposed the taking of this money from the schools.

Beautiful Highway
A program of planting trees along the new Super-Highway 41 in Outagamie and Winnebago counties was urged by R. L. Swanson, one of the vice presidents of the organization, who presided at the meeting.

Such a program affords conservation and other interested groups a chance to beautify the new highway he said. Sections along the highway could be cared for by the different groups and tree planting ceremonies could be carried out on Arbor day.

The next meeting of the federation will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the village hall in Winnebago.

Purpose of Group
The purpose of the federation of conservation clubs is to promote a conservation program for Winnebago and Outagamie counties, said in outlining the objectives of the organization.

"The clubs must work together as a solid unit in those problems which have a direct bearing on the preservation of outdoor life and substance, make an attempt to curb activities which are detrimental to the propagation and preservation of wild life, recommend to the state legislature and conservation commission certain measures which will tend to preserve and conserve Winnebago and Outagamie counties throughout the region and take a stand on all matters which will restore and protect nature for the greatest number and greatest good."

Passive Attitude
He said outdoor enjoyments are being depleted because past interests in conservation have been a passive attitude toward hunting and fishing. Conservation should be of vital interest to every person because successful conservation benefits all, he pointed out.

"Millions of people like to dangle a hook or shoot a gun without even returning to nature the proper attitude and conduct of a true sportsman," he said. "This is a group of slot machine conservationists who like all they can get and try to put little blocks as possible."

"There are those who express no interest in conservation because they neither hunt nor fish. They should be asked if they enjoy green grass, fresh air, sunshine, swimming, clean drinking water, a longer and healthier life, hear the singing of birds or smell the fragrance of flowers and enjoy the shade of trees."

Organized Effort
"The solo conservationist is all right but the need is too crucial to gamble with individual effort and solo activities. The program needs the consistent support of organized activity. Conservation must always be carried on by organized effort if it is to be worth while."

An individual can refuse to shoot ducks, catch fish, pick flowers and collect water but without some organized impulse along the line of conserving, his efforts will be futile, the speaker said.

The program of the federation, he said, is protecting the remaining forests, saving the watering places and returning some of the advantages of unspoiled natural habitats.

After a discussion the group postponed increasing the number of county representatives on the executive committee until each county has more groups represented in the federation.

Thompson to Address
Dairymen's Meetings

Two additional afternoon cattle breeding schools will be held in the county Jan. 19 and 20, the first at Greenview Gardens and the second at Black Creek, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, announced today. A. C. Thompson, fieldman of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, who spoke at similar meetings in the county recently, will talk



FIND KIDNAPED MATTSON BOY SLAIN

The nude, battered body of Charles Mattson, 10-year-old son of a Tacoma, Wash., physician, was found in the snow near Everett, Wash., two weeks after he had been kidnaped from his Tacoma home. Gordon Morrow (right), chicken rancher and father of the boy who made the discovery, said he believed the body had been placed there Sunday night. (Associated Press Photo)

Woman Slightly Hurt In Traffic Accident

Miss Ruth Weiler, 20, Sheboygan was slightly injured late Monday morning when the car in which she was riding, driven by Donald Bludau, 225 N. Lawe street, was involved in a traffic accident at N. Superior and W. Spring streets, according to police.

Bludau's car going east on Spring street, and a truck driven by C. J. Sawall, 506 E. Randall street, going north on Superior street, when the collision occurred. The truck was not badly damaged, but the Bludau car was tipped over. Miss Weiler suffered abrasions about the head.

Beautiful Highway
A program of planting trees along the new Super-Highway 41 in Outagamie and Winnebago counties was urged by R. L. Swanson, one of the vice presidents of the organization, who presided at the meeting.

Such a program affords conservation and other interested groups a chance to beautify the new highway he said. Sections along the highway could be cared for by the different groups and tree planting ceremonies could be carried out on Arbor day.

The next meeting of the federation will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 8, at the village hall in Winnebago.

Purpose of Group
The purpose of the federation of conservation clubs is to promote a conservation program for Winnebago and Outagamie counties, said in outlining the objectives of the organization.

"The clubs must work together as a solid unit in those problems which have a direct bearing on the preservation of outdoor life and substance, make an attempt to curb activities which are detrimental to the propagation and preservation of wild life, recommend to the state legislature and conservation commission certain measures which will tend to preserve and conserve Winnebago and Outagamie counties throughout the region and take a stand on all matters which will restore and protect nature for the greatest number and greatest good."

Passive Attitude
He said outdoor enjoyments are being depleted because past interests in conservation have been a passive attitude toward hunting and fishing. Conservation should be of vital interest to every person because successful conservation benefits all, he pointed out.

"Millions of people like to dangle a hook or shoot a gun without even returning to nature the proper attitude and conduct of a true sportsman," he said. "This is a group of slot machine conservationists who like all they can get and try to put little blocks as possible."

"There are those who express no interest in conservation because they neither hunt nor fish. They should be asked if they enjoy green grass, fresh air, sunshine, swimming, clean drinking water, a longer and healthier life, hear the singing of birds or smell the fragrance of flowers and enjoy the shade of trees."

Organized Effort
"The solo conservationist is all right but the need is too crucial to gamble with individual effort and solo activities. The program needs the consistent support of organized activity. Conservation must always be carried on by organized effort if it is to be worth while."

An individual can refuse to shoot ducks, catch fish, pick flowers and collect water but without some organized impulse along the line of conserving, his efforts will be futile, the speaker said.

The program of the federation, he said, is protecting the remaining forests, saving the watering places and returning some of the advantages of unspoiled natural habitats.

After a discussion the group postponed increasing the number of county representatives on the executive committee until each county has more groups represented in the federation.

Thompson to Address
Dairymen's Meetings

Two additional afternoon cattle breeding schools will be held in the county Jan. 19 and 20, the first at Greenview Gardens and the second at Black Creek, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, announced today. A. C. Thompson, fieldman of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, who spoke at similar meetings in the county recently, will talk

Best Thinks in Life
Bowling Green, Ohio — Couples who want to be married here can have the service free of charge.

The newly-appointed justice of the peace, Kenneth D. Harris, 70, announced: "Since I don't have anything else to do, I might as well give them a free trial in life."

RIFLE CLUB MEETS
Buttons for new members will be distributed at a meeting of the Appleton High School Rifle club at 7 o'clock tonight at Armory G. The question of emblems also will be considered.

COMMITTEE MEETS
The scrapbook committee of the Appleton High school C. A. A. is scheduled to meet this afternoon at the high school after classes. Members are Doris Korte, Elaine Buesing and Grace Watson.

TEACHERS COMPETE
Eleven members of the Appleton High school faculty have registered for the shuffleboard tournament which will be started soon. Instructors are competing in a ping pong tournament at the present time.

State Commission Schedules Truck Hearings at Bay

Cases Involve Operators in This Section of Wisconsin

Hearings under the Motor Carrier act of 1935, involving truck operators in this section of the state, have been scheduled for the court house at Green Bay on Wednesday, Jan. 20, it has been announced by the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

The schedule of hearings follows: Application for license to operate as a contract motor carrier:

Ben Pludeman, route 2, Shawano: 1. Milk and cream from the towns of Wescott, Washington and Hartland, Shawano county, to Shawano; 2. Bottled milk, to Shawano; 3. Farm products, to Shawano.

Arnold and Vernon Hoefs, d-b Hoefs Bros, route 2, Bondell, Shawano county, (Rev. App. No. 1): Farm products, except milk, from the towns of Herman, Richmond, Wescott, Washington and Green Valley, Shawano county, to markets and shipping points within a radius of 35 miles of applicant's residence.

Ray Jonen, 312 6th street, Kaukauna; Assignment of LC 11980 by Arthur H. Jacobsen, 1524 Cedar street, Green Bay.

Herbert E. Stingle, route 2, Black Creek, Outagamie county; Assignment of LC 6588 by Appleton State bank, adm. of estate of Charles Milnschmidt, Appleton; additional authority: Milk from all towns in Outagamie county to Appleton, 3. farm products, including livestock, from all towns in Outagamie county to markets within 35 miles of applicant's residence and to Milwaukee; and 3. hay as directed for Stingle Bros., route 2, Black Creek.

Leicht Transfer and Storage Company, Green Bay, (Rev. App. No. 8): Paper Pulp for Northern Paper mills, Green Bay, from points of origin within a 50 mile radius of Green Bay to Green Bay.

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Appleton Pair Thrilled By Scenery in Mexico

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of letters from Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis of Appleton who are making an automobile trip to Mexico City via the New Pan-American highway.)

In checking out of Monterey this morning we found our garage rent for two nights was only 56 cents. Gasoline is sold by the "litre" and figures out about 19 cents a gallon. Oil costs about the same as in Wisconsin.

Before leaving the hotel, we were warned to drink no water in small towns. If we were to drink water before our stop at noon, a thermos bottle of water should be taken.

Leaving the city we drove through miles of beautiful orange groves. The Sierra Madre mountains were always in plain view on our right.

Well Policed
The road is easy traveling and is thoroughly policed from the border to Mexico City. Soldiers are camped at regular intervals and motorcycle police are numerous.

Highway robbery is unknown, contrary to propaganda. It is reliably reported that there are more hold ups in Chicago in one night than in the whole country of Mexico in one year.

"We have never found a more friendly or more courteous people. They are eager to be of service to us and they seldom take advantage of our ignorance of prices."

Everywhere one turns he is being continually urged to buy something. Fruit, especially bananas and oranges, pottery and all types of dirty looking candy are in evidence most of the time.

Prices Get Lower
Most things of value are sold much cheaper the farther south we go so it is not advisable to buy souvenirs until we reach Mexico City and on our return trip.

We passed through several typical Mexican villages and towns reaching Victoria, 178 miles from Monterey, by noon.

Victoria is a city of 17,000 people and has a pure water supply. The city is the center of an extensive fishing and hunting territory.

We saw several deer on the road during the morning. Bear, wild turkey and mountain lion are also abundant in this region.

We had an excellent lunch at the Victoria Hotel.

Few Gas Stations
Gas stations are few and far between on this trip so we filled our tank at every opportunity.

Leaving Victoria we began to enter more tropical country. Wild parrots were very plentiful.

Nearly every native has his own banana grove.

We stopped in mid-afternoon at Villa Juarez, a tropical village. Pure water may be obtained here at the El Monte Hotel. Do not stop here for the night, however, as a real treat awaits you if you continue to Valles—a total drive of 143 miles for the afternoon.

Should Stop Here
Further travel for the day is not advisable from here due to the evening fog and the great distance to the next town.

Stay at the Casa Grande hotel. The rates are reasonable, service and food excellent. In fact it is the finest hotel between Monterey and Mexico City.

If you wish, the manager will arrange an evening hunting trip for you.

The men go hunting on horseback and wear lights on their caps. The evening we were there, a deer was shot a mile from the hotel and the hunters were gone less than an hour.

Walk down the streets of this little village and look through the open doors into the people's homes. This is certainly a liberal education.

Up The Mountain
Tuesday morning we reluctantly left the picturesque little village of Valles. We began climbing real mountains in about an hour. From then on until noon we marveled at the road construction—cut out of the mountain side for miles.

We drove over 100 miles of very poor road which is being resurfaced. Hundreds of peons were at work along the way. They work from 10 to 12 hours for 28 cents per day. They all look healthy, happy, and contented however.

The poor roads and continuous mountain driving is compensated for by a long stretch of beautiful tropical jungle and what is said to be the most spectacular mountain scenery in America or Europe.

Roosevelt Tries To Avoid Longer Hours in Industry

Message Doesn't Point Out All Existing Difficulties

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — President Roosevelt's message, in which he praises private industry for its cooperation in opening up jobs for the unemployed, is in many respects the best balanced document on the unemployment problem that has come from the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt makes a clear-cut presentation of just what is involved in the matter of longer hours. He does not threaten government coercion nor does he set forth any rigid plan to encompass all industries, but points out that, if more jobs are to be created, hours should not be unreasonably lengthened.

The president's exact words on this point are important as showing his attitude toward the regulation of hours in industry:

"The tendency toward a longer work-week has had an extremely important effect on re-employment. Hours of work in manufacturing industries, as shown by the bureau of labor statistics index, averaged 33.3 hours per week in September, 1934. The average has increased by 20 per cent per week in October, 1936."

Averages, of course, are taken with a variety of industries and a variety of local problems. The seasonal factor is probably not the same in any two industries nor is demand as easily estimated in the future as it is leisurely measured in retrospect by the statistician.

Varying Conditions
The crux of the problem is the variation of working conditions, thus expressed by the president himself:

"While among most industries and most employers, the maximum hours established under the national industrial recovery act have not been greatly increased, it is worth noting that in some industries and among some employers the former maximum hours have been unreasonably increased."

"Every action of an employer along these lines obviously tends toward the stepping up of production without an equivalent stepping up of employment. It is not unfair to say that these employers who are working their employees unreasonably long hours are failing to cooperate with the government and their fellow-citizens in putting people back to work."

The president is absolutely right about this from his standpoint, but the chances are that not one employer in 100 has any such choice as might be inferred from the above statement. Take the case of a company which uses skilled workmen that cannot now be obtained because there is an admitted shortage.

The demand is there. The orders have come in. Why shall the employer do? Turn back the orders, or meet the situation by lengthening hours? In some instances, where the labor unions require that apprentices of only a certain number shall be employed, there is little opportunity to train the additional employees needed. Likewise, it is perfectly human and natural for employees to want to see their pay envelopes increased by the overtime or by the higher pay total for the longer work-week.

No Proper Grouping
Yet, in the matter of averaging working hours, the statisticians take all kinds of industries and lump them together, irrespective of whether they have a shortage of labor.

Political Groups Start Caucuses
Make Ready for Opening Of Legislative Session Tomorrow

Madison—(P)—The three major political factions of the state legislature began their caucuses today, sparring for control of the two-hour, third session begins tomorrow.

Election of a speaker of the assembly to succeed the late Jorge W. Carow of Ladysmith promised the principal battle.

The Progressives, counting up 47 votes in their own party, need four more to organize the lower house, and plan to demand seating of Alvin A. Handrich, Manawa, who lost the election to Edwin E. Russell, Ogdensburg, Republican, by one vote.

Circuit Judge Byron B. Park threw out three absentee ballots on the ground they were defective, to give Russell his one-vote margin.

Three Progressives have been mentioned for the speakership, Victor Neils, Neillsville, Paul Alfonsi, Pence, and John Grobschmidt, Milwaukee.

Former Speaker Charles B. Perry, returning to the assembly, and Milton T. Murray both of Milwaukee, are possible Republican choices.

Potential Democrat nominees are Cornelius T. Young of Milwaukee, a former speaker, and Alfred Grosvenor, Kenosha.

Rail Fireman Dies In Fall From Train
La Crosse—(P)—James Mealy, 39, fireman on A. C. B. & Q. freight train, died in a Prairie du Chemin hospital today from injuries sustained when he fell from the locomotive at Bagley, Wis.

The northbound train freight stopped for water, last night, Mealy slipping and falling from the tender. Engineer W. G. Austin, La Crosse, discovered Mealy's plight when he noticed the water tank was running over.

Mealy was active in sea scout work in La Crosse for 20 years.

DIXON AT MEETING
Walter G. Dixon, scout executive, was at Shawano yesterday to confer with Edwin Asphenbrenner and Jacob Klein, district commissioner, in regard to the Shawano and Clinton

Annual Meetings Are Scheduled At Churches Here

Seymour Gmeiner Again Senior Warden of Congregational Group

Annual meetings are occupying the center of interest in many of the Protestant churches in Appleton during the early part of January. Last night at the annual dinner and meeting of All Saints Episcopal church, Seymour Gmeiner was reelected senior warden of the congregation and Norman de C. Walker was again named junior warden. C. E. Hockings, Harry Sylvester and Guy Waldo were elected new vestrymen and M. T. Ray was reelected to the vestry, the four to serve for the next three years.

John S. Mills was reappointed clerk of the vestry and Mr. T. V. was reappointed parish treasurer. All heads of organizations reported as well as the rector, the Rev. W. J. Spicer. Reports were given as follows: Miss Laura Hehne for the Altar Guild; Mrs. John B. MacHarg for the Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. L. H. Evelevin for St. Agnes Guild; Mrs. George Dear for St. Martha Guild; and L. E. Buchman for the church school. About 60 persons attended the meeting.

Attended Meeting

The Rev. W. J. Spicer and C. C. Baker will attend a meeting of the executive board of the diocese Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mr. Baker is chairman of the finance committee of the diocesan executive board.

The Rev. Paul S. Rahneff, of the Russian and Eastern European mission, will give two talks Tuesday and Wednesday nights at The Gospel Temple. Mr. Rahneff has been eight years in missionary work in Bulgaria, his native land, and in other European countries.

The church council of Trinity English Lutheran church met Sunday afternoon in preparation for the annual meeting which will be held next Monday night. Sunday morning the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, preached on "The Origin and Nature of Divine Law."

Second Lecture

The second of a series of weekly lectures on Methodism will be given at 7:15 Thursday evening at First Methodist Episcopal church by Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, his subject to be "Francis Asbury and American Methodism." This will be an illustrated talk. Dr. Cox preached Sunday morning on the theme, "Understanding Our Times." "Beliefs That Matter" was the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, at Memorial Presbyterian church last Sunday morning.

Trustees of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt preached last Sunday morning on "Christian Fellowship."

The annual meeting of Ladies Aid society and the Relief society of Zion Lutheran church will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of Zion parish school. Last Sunday morning the Rev. Theodore Martin, pastor, gave his annual pastoral report at both services and preached on "The 12-Year-Old Boy in the Temple, an Enticing Example to the Children of Today."

Annual Dinner

The annual dinner and meeting of First Congregational church will take place at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. R. W. Gelschow is chairman of the dinner. Sunday morning the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, preached on "Luther and the Protestant Reformation."

Interdenominational Women's Mission society held the second of a series of meetings Monday afternoon at First Baptist church, the speaker being Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church. His subject was "The New Negro." Last Sunday evening the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of the Baptist church, gave a stereoscopic lecture on "Missionary Work in Mexico." Sunday morning he preached on "Our Spiritual Resources."

Sermon Subject

"Sacrament" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Passover, which Jesus ate with his disciples in the month Nisan on the night before His crucifixion, was a mournful occasion, a sad supper taken at the close of day, in the twilight of a glorious career with shadows fast falling around; and this supper closed forever Jesus' ritualism or concessions to matter. His followers, sorrowful and silent, anticipating the hour of their Master's betrayal, partook of the heavenly manna, which of old had fed in the wilderness the persecuted followers of truth. It was the great truth of

Add 7 New Books at Vocational Library

Seven new volumes have been added at the vocational school library this week, according to Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, librarian. The books include "Silas Marner" by Elliott; "Valley of the Moon," Jack London; "The Hunted Wolf," Robert Bennett; "Kazan," James Oliver Curwood; "Bob, Son of Battle," Alfred Ollivant; "Berece, Son of Kazan," Curwood; "The Alaskan," by Curwood.

Two sets of books were added recently to the list of references for the home economics department. The volumes are "Tables of Food Values" by Alice V. Bradley and "Good Manners" by Beth Bailey McLean.

Lions Club Hears Alaska Travelog By Band Director

Ernest Moore Tells of Experiences on Rail and Ship Journey

A pictorial travelog of his trip through Alaska was given by Ernest Moore, Appleton High school band director, at the weekly luncheon meetings of the Lions club yesterday at Hotel Conway. Snapshots which had been enlarged and mounted were shown by Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore and two members of the high school band journeyed by rail from Appleton to St. Paul and to Seattle after which they took a boat along the Pacific ocean coastline to Alaska. He explained methods of salmon catching and said that the fishermen use wire nets to drive the fish into regular traps. Buyers do not bargain by the pound but use the count method regardless of size.

While telling of the many glaciers which he saw on the trip, Mr. Moore said that the ice was a light blue color. The largest icefield seen was that around Juneau. During the journey, he saw one dead glacier which was melting and said that the fishermen use wire nets to drive the fish into regular traps. Buyers do not bargain by the pound but use the count method regardless of size.

Visit at Juneau

While visiting at Juneau, Mr. Moore discovered that the city had been named after a nephew of Solomon Juneau who founded Milwaukee. From Juneau the party traveled along the White Pass road which for a time follows the old trail of 1898. The railroad, on this trip, rises 2,900 feet within a distance of 40 miles, he said.

Mr. Moore took a picture of an old deserted church which is the only building to mark the city of Bennett which once boasted a population of 15,000 persons. While in Alaska, Mr. Moore trotted for lake trout in a lake which is 90 miles long, about 7 miles wide and 2,000 feet deep at spots. The lake trout caught differ from those in Lake Superior in that they are orange-mottled.

The speaker clasped Lake Atlin as the most beautiful body of water in the world, exceeding those of Switzerland and other European countries. While visiting a cemetery, Mr. Moore discovered that the majority of tomb stones around the dates of 1898 were of young people with few persons over 30 years old.

Plan Conferences on Improvement of Milk

Measures to improve milk quality will be discussed at a meeting of E. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, with the Shawano county agent and representatives of the Badger cooperative at Shawano Wednesday morning. Conferences with cheesemakers to obtain information on which measures to improve milk quality in Outagamie county might be based were planned by the county agricultural committee Saturday.

Seek Permit to Show Circus Here in June

An application for a permit to show a circus in the city next summer was received this morning by Carl Becher, city clerk, from the Sells-Sterling company. The company is preparing its season's schedule and wishes to appear in Appleton during the early part of June.

spiritual being, healing the sick and casting out error."

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached Sunday at Mt. Olive Lutheran church on the theme, "Jesus' Seemingly Contradictory Words, 'I came not to send peace but the sword.'"

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LONDON MAKES WAY FOR CLEAN SWEEP BY SUCCESSOR

Governor Alf M. Landon (right) of Kansas, cleaned out his desk in the executive office at Topeka in preparation to turning over his job to his Democratic successor, Walter A. Huxman (left), shown with broom presented him by Young Democrats of Topeka.

A Few Facts to Remember About That Fight Boycott

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—In any discussion of the proposed boycott of Max Schmeling's fight with Jimmy Braddock it should be kept in mind that Schmeling is a representative of the Hitler youth and that the Nazi idea is the sworn enemy of everything that is meant by the word "Americanism." The Nazi leaders proudly assert that they spit on freedom which is the true meaning of Americanism and a sacrament to persons of American belief. They are an unscrupulous people whose political creed justifies killing, creating, stealing, lying and conspiracy against the other races of the world on the ground that their devotion to Adolf Hitler vindicates any crime against anyone who is not a Nazi.

They send Nazis over here to become naturalized with the mental reservation that they remain loyal to Hitler with the result that the loyalty of a naturalized American Nazi can not be trusted in any problem involving the two countries.

These things all can be found in the Nazi political teaching and their creed says that it is a mistake ever to extend to them the benefits of civility and sportsmanship in commerce, diplomacy or athletics. The Nazis constantly point out that the treaty of Versailles was brutally unjust but they never point out that when they had Russia and Rumania by the throat they gave them much worse treatment than the allies gave Germany and that their intentions toward all their enemies were generally bloodthirsty. They detest and are sworn to destroy American ideals and while demanding to be treated as civilized human beings in other countries they adhere strictly to the policy that decency, honor and sportsmanship are the foibles of the sucker and should be exploited to the utmost wherever they are encountered.

Schmeling is only a mediocre prizefighter and if he is the best heavyweight in the world just now he is only the best of a poor lot. He won the heavyweight championship some years ago through a series of accidents. First, the fight was a championship contest only by the political courtesy of Jim Farley and the New York Prizefight commission which so designated Schmeling's bout with Jack Sharkey as a political favor to the prizefight department of the Hearst newspapers which promoted the show and thus were enabled to swell the gate receipts of a routine production.

He Won the Championship.

But it was on foul.

Then, Sharkey fouled Schmeling and Max was awarded the decision, thanks to the influential protests of Arthur Brisbane, who was sitting in the press row, and Joe Jacobs, the Jewish manager of the German who was not yet standing before the world as a model for the Hitler youth. Hitler himself was not yet the God of the Nazi breed and the cautious Schmeling was not openly committed to him.

Later, when Schmeling came over here to fight Joe Louis, Hitler, having come to power in the meanwhile, ignored him because Schmeling in the meanwhile had been

knocked out by Max Baer, a Jew, and in three fights of 45 rounds all told, had been unable to inflict serious damage on Paulino Uzcudun, who had been knocked out by Louis in four rounds.

Suddenly Hitler Finds Schmeling Is Nazi

But when Schmeling knocked out Louis, Hitler suddenly discovered that Max was a great Nazi and a model for the bloodthirsty child-hood of the Reich. Schmeling then adopted Hitler and they are still on cordial terms and Max comes here to challenge Braddock in the role of Nazi hero. He forgets, however, that during the term of his own championship he evaded a return bout with Jack Sharkey just as Braddock has evaded a bout with him.

Schmeling fought Willie Stribling

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Guard Against Insect Pests, Entomologist Warns

List Methods of Caring for House Plants in Winter

Madison—Care should be taken during the winter to protect house plants such as the cineraria, geranium, primrose, and ageratum from the ravages of insects. E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the department of agriculture and markets cautioned today in suggesting methods of treating the plants properly.

The insects may be controlled easily, he advised, by spraying, dipping, or sponging the infested parts of a plant with nicotine sulphate (Black forty). One teaspoonful of this insecticide to a gallon of water in which a one-inch cube of a high grade of soap free from rosin has been dissolved will effectively combat the infestations, he said. Two or three applications made a week apart may be necessary.

Wash Off Spray

In the case of ferns, it is advisable to wash off the spray material about two hours after the application to avoid the possibility of injury to tender foliage.

The presence of insects on plants is frequently indicated by a curled and distorted condition of the leaves, and plants lacking in vigor because of improper care are most likely to reveal these symptoms, Chambers explained.

Scale Species

Among other sucking insects common on house plants are several scale species known as the soft scale, hemispherical scale, and so on. Scale insects are found chiefly on various kinds of ferns, palms, oleander, and ivy, according to Chambers. The greenhouse white fly is another common pest of house plants. This small, white, four-winged, moth-like creature is commonly found on the foliage of plants such as the primrose, ageratum, and others having leaves with a hairy covering.

While scarcely any house plant is entirely free from insect attack, plants suffer greatly in the number of pests which attack them, Chambers said.

Announce Hearing On Plan to Label Milk Fat Content

The proposal to label fluid milk to show the butterfat content, in Appleton and nearby communities, will be the subject of a hearing to be conducted by the state department of agriculture and markets at Green Bay Jan. 19.

The hearing will be for Marinette, Peshigo, Oconto, Green Bay, Shawano, New London, Neenah, Menasha, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Appleton and Kaukauna, and villages and towns in surrounding territory.

A similar hearing for Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Berlin, Ripon, Sheboygan Falls, Sheboygan, West Bend, Kohler and surrounding territory will be held at Fond du Lac Jan. 20.

University Directory Bought for Students

Information concerning colleges and universities is available to Appleton High school students with the purchase by the school of Patterson's "American Educational Directory." Seniors, planning to go to college next fall, will find all institutions listed in an alphabetical manner as well as by classifications.

Descriptions of all public, private and endowed schools are included in the book. Names of superintendents of different schools and presidents of public and private institutions are also given.

Boys Club Plans Hike To Neenah Saturday

About 20 members of the Friendly Indian club, composed of boys between the ages of 10 and 12 years, will hike along the Fox river to Neenah Saturday afternoon. The group will leave the Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and return about 4:30. C. C. Bailey, boys director, will be in charge of the hike.

LOOK OUT FOR A COLD!

The "Common Cold" is the Common Forerunner of Pneumonia and Other Serious Diseases!

The Sensible Thing in Treatment

How often have you seen it—a cold today and something worse tomorrow.

Almost every case of bronchitis, bronchial pneumonia and influenza has its start in the "common cold". According to recently published figures, there is a death every four minutes from pneumonia traceable to the "common cold".

A menace to life and health, the "common cold" is also a severe tax on the public pocketbook. Statistics prove that the average person loses ten days' work a year on account of colds.

If there's anything you want to watch, it's the "common cold". Health authorities on every side urge it. Don't take any cold lightly. Don't try to laugh it off. The cold that may be only a sneeze or a sniffle today may be a bed case tomorrow. Regard a cold seriously. Treat it for what it is—an internal infection.

As an internal infection, it is patent that a cold requires internal treatment. Mere surface measures—mere local treatments—may temporarily alleviate the symptoms, but to get at the real trouble, you must get at a cold from within!

An excellent thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is expressly a cold tablet and not a preparation good for a number of other things as well. It has only one purpose, the treatment of colds.

Secondly, it is internal in effect and does four definite things of vital importance in the relief of a cold:

First, it opens the bowels, an admittedly advisable step in the treatment of a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

A fourfold treatment, in other words, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine accomplishes definite and speedy results. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine imposes no penalty for its use. It contains nothing harmful and is perfectly safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the stand-by of thousands in the treatment of colds and is today the largest-selling cold tablet in the world.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. They are sold by all good druggists. When you feel a cold coming on, don't dally, don't compromise, but go right to your druggist and get a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

The cost is small but the stake is large!

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Spotless, Like New
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ORDER A TON TODAY

Affirm Judgment In Suit Against Appleton Company

Supreme Court Rules Standard Manufacturing Company Must Pay

Judgments totaling about \$7,000, obtained by Leo N. Richter, Fond du Lac, trustee of the Graef Manufacturing company, against the Standard Manufacturing company, Appleton, have been affirmed by the state supreme court, it was revealed today.

The Graef Manufacturing company went into bankruptcy early in 1931. Shortly before the bankruptcy proceedings, a quantity of materials was sold to the Standard Manufacturing company and part of the price agreed was paid immediately, it was alleged.

Richter, as trustee, sued not only for the unpaid balance but for recovery of the amount paid at the time of the transfer, holding that because the Graef firm was insolvent at the time of the sale, the property belonged to the creditors.

In a circuit court action Richter obtained an interlocutory judgment for the down payment, and the question of the unpaid balance was given to a referee. He also ruled in favor of Richter and a final judgment was obtained.

The Standard Manufacturing company objected on the ground that it had paid for a large part of the stock when it was delivered and could not be forced to pay again. An appeal was taken to the supreme court. C. G. Cannon, Appleton attorney, appeared for Richter.

Local Y. M. C. A. Board On Inspection Tour

Although R. L. Rayburn, secretary of the building bureau of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., was unable to attend, the local Y. M. C. A. board members last night made a tour of the building to inspect changes during the year. Improvements made include washing and painting of dormitory rooms, corridors, lobby, offices and cafeteria. Work is now being completed in the recreation room and bowling alleys, according to Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary.

Outlines Effects Of TVA Project in Tennessee Valley

Program Undertaken by Government Is Worthwhile, One, Students Told

That the Tennessee valley project undertaken by TVA is a worthy project was the statement made by Frederick W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering, at Lawrence college convocation yesterday morning.

"I believe in the efficacy of the principal which prompted the initiation of the enterprise," he said in outlining the immensity of the task undertaken by the government, the effects it would have upon the population in the area influenced and the poverty of those now living there.

"The Tennessee valley is a huge crescent some 42,000 square miles in area, about four-fifths the size of Wisconsin," he said. The population of the area numbers about 2,000,000, with four million more within the zone of influence of the proposed area. As one travels through it, he is struck by the extreme poverty and primitive living. In some counties of this area the average income per person is about \$40 a year.

"I believe the sharecroppers constitute a grave problem in the sociological thought of our country. To quote the Texas Weekly, 'These people are entirely outside the south's economic system; they have lived on a standard lower than that of the negro slaves.'

"The Tennessee river will under present plans be regulated throughout its entire length and each of its tributaries placed under partial control by a series of storage dams. 'Complete rehabilitation projects are being carried out in transferring folks to more fertile soil. A program of industrialization and education is in progress to help farmers make a living in small locally-established industries, afforestation and reforestation projects in the beautiful Great Smoky Mountain park section where we find all the trees and plants common to the climates from Canada to the gulf and a badly needed health program for the eradication of malaria, tuberculosis and trachoma in a section where pellagra, a disease of malnutrition, which has affected 80 per cent of the mountaineers.

"It is not my province however to defend the program of TVA. During the period in which we were associated with the authority we have never experienced such enthusiasm as displayed by those working on the program. There is no question but that the authority has a major interest in bringing a greater measure of happiness and prosperity to the people of this area."

DEATHS

LOUIS CONRAD
Louis Conrad, 80, Sugar Bush, died after an illness of three months at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Sunday evening. He was born in Belgium and came to this country when 15 years of age. After his marriage he lived in Menominee, Mich., for 10 years before moving back to Sugar Bush. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in May. Mr. Conrad was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Hubert's church.

Survivors are the widow; eight sons, Arthur, John and Elmer, Sugar Bush; Ernest, Charles, Cyril and Alvin, Green Bay; and George, Luxemburg; three daughters, Mrs. Art W. Weidlein, Milwaukee; Mrs. Joseph Mathu and Mrs. Arthur Ronsman, Humboldt; twenty-nine grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Louis Davister, Sugar Bush.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Hubert's church with burial in the parish cemetery.

MRS. AUGUSTA FRITZ
Mrs. Augusta Fritz, 80, died Monday afternoon at the home of her son, Edward, route 3, Clintonville. Mrs. Fritz was born in Germany and came to America when 16 years of age. She married Chris Fritz at Ripon and then moved to Manawa 30 years ago. For the last year she made her home with her son, Edward. Mrs. Fritz was a member of the Ladies Aid society of the Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Munstock and Mrs. Marie Martin, Milwaukee; Mrs. Emil Ziemans, Washington, D. C.; five sons, Paul, Manawa; Otto and William, Fullerton, Calif.; Edward and Albert, Clintonville, eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be at the Fritz home until time of funeral services which will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home and at 1:30 at the Christus Lutheran church. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubbens will be officiating and burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

BECKER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Becker, 76, who died at her home Saturday morning, were held at 8:30 this morning at Wichmann Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Greenview. A solemn requiem high mass was read with Father Zyprien as celebrant, Father Eugene as deacon and the Rev. Timothy Werner, St. Norbert college, De Pere, as subdeacon.

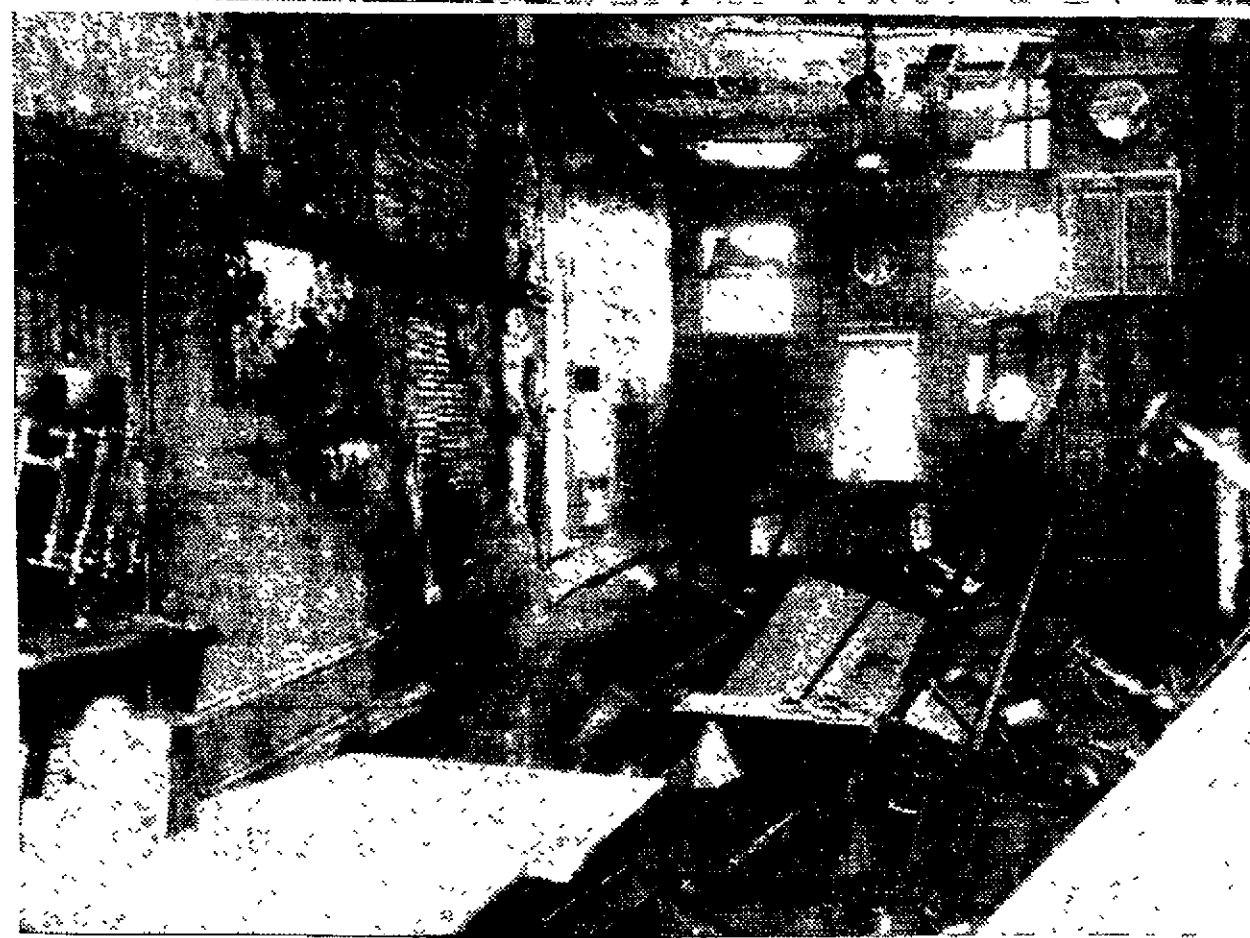
Members of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church attended the funeral in a body. Bearers were Gustave Keller, Michael Spielbauer, Michael Griesbach, Frank Groh, Joseph Weber and Joseph Bauer.

EDWARD O'HANLON
Funeral services for Edward O'Hanlon, 43, Detroit, former Appleton resident who died in Detroit early Saturday morning, will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the Schommer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home. Because Mr. O'Hanlon was a member of a Detroit American Legion post, the Oney Johnson post of the American Legion will confer military honors.

MRS. FRED BRASCH
Mrs. Fred Brasch, 57, route 2, Weyauwega, died at midnight last night at the home of her son, Clarence, Milwaukee. She had gone to visit him on New Year's day and contracted influenza and pneumonia while at Milwaukee.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Clarence, Milwaukee, and

MRS. HARRY SKENANDORE
Mrs. Harry Skenandore, Oneida, died after a week's illness at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, at 7 o'clock last night. She was born in Oneida and lived there all her life. The widow and seven children survive.



HEAVY LOSS AS FIRE SWEEPS BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS
How badly the interiors of the Gmelner confectionery, 135 E. College avenue, above, and the College Inn restaurant, 133 E. College avenue, were damaged by a fire that practically destroyed the building they occupy early this morning is shown above. Similar damage was done to the Jan-Eli Hat shop, 131 E. College avenue, in the same building. The blaze is believed to have started in the basement of the restaurant, and the lower picture shows how the floor of the restaurant collapsed into the basement after the flames burned away its supports. (Post-Crescent Staff Photos)

Foreign War Veterans Plan Fifth Anniversary Banquet on Feb. 20

The fifth anniversary banquet of Harvey Pierre post No. 2773 of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 20, at Eagles hall, it was decided at a meeting of the post last night.

A committee consisting of Armin Scheurle, Louis Jeske, Walter Bogan, Ferdinand Radtke and Joseph Witmer was appointed to work jointly with the auxiliary to the post on plans for the banquet which will be followed by a dance.

Plans also were discussed for a membership campaign and committees were appointed for the year. Ernest Mueller, junior, vice commander, was named chairman of the membership committee and co-workers will be selected by him.

Carl A. Rehfeldt, senior vice commander, was appointed chairman of the activities committee. Other members of the committee are Walter Bogan, Louis Jeske, Harvey Kittinger, Armin Scheurle, Charles Thompson, Oscar Looper, Ferdinand Radtke, Fred Volkman, Robert Olson, Max Buske and Carl Wagner.

The relief committee consists of George Van Rossum, chairman, Max Buske, Albert Flenz, Robert Olson, Reinhold Pasch, Louis Jeske and David Hedberg.

Armin Scheurle was appointed chairman of the investigating committee. Other committee members are Harry Rasmussen, Julius Homblette, Chauncey Grunert, Charles Thompson and Arthur Slater.

Members of the bowling committee are Patrick Ferguson, chairman, James Brown and Hugo Pankratz.

Peddler Is Fined \$20 For Lack of License

Max Neidich, 45, Chicago, pleaded guilty of peddling without a license when he was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and was fined \$20 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county jail. Neidich was arrested by Appleton police.

COMMITTEE TO MEET Of John W. Roach

Madison—(7)—State Treasurer Sol Levitan announced today dismissal of J. W. Roach, chief inspector of the state beverage tax division, and eight other members of the enforcement staff, effective Jan. 15.

Four auditors also have been given notice of release. They are O. J. Campbell, Beaver Dam; E. V. Olson, Racine; C. W. Heitz, Ft. Atkinson, and G. F. Ogle, Waldo.

4 Persons Injured In Auto Accidents

Two Brillion Men are Confined at St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay

Four persons were injured in automobile accidents near Green Bay over the weekend. The list includes two persons from Brillion, one from Oneida and one from Seymour.

John Vercart, 36, Brillion, suffered multiple fractures of the pelvis and possible internal injuries when the car in which he was riding skidded and turned over in a ditch near the school, Brillion, was driving the car on highway 57, about four miles south of De Pere Sunday night when the accident occurred.

Charles E. Kickman, 33, Brillion, suffered a fractured vertebrae in the same accident. He and Vercart are confined to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. Arno Scharf, Brillion, another occupant, suffered slight bruises.

Francis Coonen, 17, Oneida, and Howard Hill, 17, Route 3, Seymour, were injured when their car, driven by Hill, hurtled into the ditch on highway 54 about two miles west of Green Bay early Monday morning. Ice pavements was attributed as the cause.

Coonen suffered severe lacerations of right leg and general bruises while Hill injured a finger. Coonen is confined to St. Vincent hospital while Hill was released immediately.

Please Drive Carefully

Powerful Unit Of Government Is Reorganized

Democrats Take Control of Michigan Administrative Board

Lansing, Mich.—(7)—Governor Murphy reorganized one of the most powerful divisions of state government today.

The state administrative board, which holds the purse strings on almost every project, was manned with new committees and a new director was named.

The governor appointed Charles S. Weber, Grand Rapids teacher, secretary of the board. He will be the active manager of the divisions directly under the state administrative board. They include the purchasing division, which buys nearly all state supplies; the central accounting division which, like the auditor general and the state treasurer, is supposed to keep track of the state finances; the budget division; and the state automotive depot. Weber succeeds Hugh E. Lillis, of Grand Haven.

The administrative board itself constitutes the governor's cabinet. It is made up of the elective state officers. Instead of the Republican majority which ruled the board prior to the new year, the present board has only one Republican member, Superintendent of Public Instruction Eugene B. Elliott. There are six Democratic members.

The governor has requested detailed information relative to liquor purchases and liquor sales. When he has studied this information he may propose changes in control procedure and possibly amendments to the liquor law.

The governor appointed Frank McDonnell, Detroit sports writer, chairman of the state athletic board of control Monday. McDonnell succeeds James M. (Bingo) Brown of Ypsilanti. The office is known commonly as the "boxing commission."

\$25,000 Loss as Fire Razes Three Shops on Avenue

Continued from page 1

and a hole burned through in the confectionery. The roof over a large part of the building also was destroyed.

In anticipation of possible spread of the fire to adjoining structures, owners of buildings west of the Blumchen structure were notified, but flames finally were checked.

Smoke Damage
A large amount of smoke and some water penetrated into the Behnke clothing store however, and damage there may exceed \$2,000, it was reported today.

L. H. Sipple, operator of the Hollywood Beauty school on the second floor of 129 E. College avenue, and his two sons were asleep in their living quarters when the fire started on their door. The two dogs started such a commotion that the Froelichs awakened and escaped. The smoke caused some damage in the studio.

Organize Stamp Club For Appleton Youths

Organization of a stamp club for Appleton youths will take place Thursday night, according to tentative plans made by C. C. Bailey, boys' director at the Y. M. C. A. Fred Trezise, Jr., is the leader of the movement which has already attracted 15 boys. Stamp trading and discussion of new issues will feature work of the organization.

OUR MODERN AGE

By LEO J. MURPHY, D. C.

FOR THE PEOPLE

The people of the United States will soon have ample opportunity to witness what is perhaps the largest and most prized collection of works of the masters to be found in any one place outside the Vatican at Rome. Valued at \$50,000,000 these 70 paintings should be able to startle and satisfy every eye.

You cannot fail to be completely satisfied with the results of Leo J. Murphy's modern, painless chiropractic adjustments. If you are suffering from headaches, backache, sciatica or other ailments, see Leo J. Murphy, 231 Insurance Bldg., for quick relief. He uses the best type equipment known to the profession for examination and diagnosis and the latest, safest methods for treatment.

TRAFFIC TOLL

1937	1936
12	11
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0	0

In Outagamie County Since January 1

It Is Said--

That although the Wally Simpson and King Edward case has dwindled in appeal for headlines, Appleton residents still desire to read copy about the famous couple. Magazine stores report a large demand for the various magazines which feature alleged true stories of the case.

That an Englishman recently visiting in Appleton disproved prevalent ideas that the giving of animal insignias with various types of liquor was a European custom. The Englishman told Appleton residents that he had never heard of the plan until coming to this city.

That F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director, was surprised at the unusual answer received from an applicant for relief yesterday when asked why he didn't look for a job. "I just got a new pair of \$5 shoes and I don't want to wear them out looking for work," the applicant said.

Births

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, 612 S. Weimar street.

A son, Marus Hugo, was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers, Jr., at their home on route 3, Kaukauna.

Reelect Officers And Trustees of Cemetery Group

Association Sets Specifications for Stones at Riverside Burial Ground

Officers and trustees of the Appleton Cemetery association were reelected last night at the annual meeting at the office of Joseph Koffend, Jr., Odd Fellows building. Officers include Fred Petersen, president; Frank J. Harwood, vice president; Joseph Koffend, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Trustees reelected to the year are G. E. Buchanan, Robert C. Schmidt and Albert Voecks. Earl Ballard was reelected as superintendent. Members voted last night to discontinue use of wood boxes at Riverside cemetery and stipulated that all boxes must be of concrete starting this spring.

All markers and monuments in Riverside cemetery hereafter must conform to specifications with markers being limited to 20 inches in height, the association voted. Monument dealers must confer with Mr. Ballard before new stones may be erected in the cemetery.

The financial report prepared by Joseph Koffend, Jr., was accepted. The statistical report showed that 146 interments were made during 1936. There were 155 interments in 1935.

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COOKIES (Plain Mixed)	2	2 lbs.	23c
CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP	3	10 1/2 oz. cans	23c
VEGETABLE SOUP	3	11 oz. cans	9c
TOMATOES	2	19 oz. cans	25c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI	3	1 lb. pkgs.	23c
NOODLES	1	1 lb. pkgs.	13c
RICE, Choice Blue Rose	3	3 lbs.	19c
PILLSBURY FLOUR	49	Lb. Sack	\$2.13
MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR	49	Lb. Sack	\$2.00
SALAD DRESSING	full quart		20c
HEAD LETTUCE	2	for 13c	
CAREOTS	2	bunches	9c
ORANGES, Med. Size	2	doz.	35c
APPLES, Fancy Eating	4	lbs.	25c
DRY ONIONS	10	lb. sack	25c
BIG BEN SOAP	10	bars	39c
BALLOON CHIPS	5	lb. box	35c
TOILET TISSUE	6	1000 sheet rolls	25c

— MEATS — MEATS —

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End Chops	lb.	20c	Rib Stew	lb.	11c
Center Chops	lb.	23c	Rump or Rib	lb.	18c
Lean Side Pork	lb.	17c	Roast, Rolled	lb.	18c
Meaty Shanks	lb.	15c	Round Steak	lb.	18c
Liver	lb.	12 1/2c			

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Instructors Cite Rural Pupils for Perfect Records

Superintendent Gets Lists Of Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Rural school pupils of Outagamie county who were neither tardy nor absent from school during December are being reported by instructors to F. P. Young, county superintendent.

Countryside school, town of Bovina, Miss Joyce Carter, teacher, Dewey Schmidt, Donald Lauer, Donald Dirmeier, Russel Lauer, and Fern Schmidt.

Idlewild school, town of Seymour, Miss Ruth Barclay, teacher, Genevieve Arndt, Aletha Krahn, Maynard Krahn, Bernice Schaumburg, Audrey Ahlm, Mabel DeBruin, Ruth Krause, Gerald Schaumburg, Caroline Blohm, Esther Krause, Anthony Skenandore, Jean VandenHeuvel, Russell Ahl, Helen Henn, George Leisgang, Gerald Leisgang, Joyce Blohm, Lucille De Bruin, Rogene Krause, Irene Skenandore, Harold Henn, Joseph Leisgang, Maynard Schaumburg, Philip Skenandore and Franklin VandenHeuvel.

Spring Brook school, town of Cicero, Miss Bernice Ziewacz, teacher, Marjorie Fischer, Marian Zulger, Violet Zulger, Delores Madison, Darvin Zulger, Howard Madison and Audrey Madison.

Binghampton school, town of Black Creek, Miss Katherine Ziewacz, teacher, Eunice Krause, Sidney Krause, Warren Welch, Bobby Emrich, Donald Drepthal, Donald Welch and Royal Emrich.

Sleepy Hollow school, town of Liberty, Miss Irma Paap, teacher, Joan Giesen, Lester Giesen, Lawrence Giesen, John Giesen, Ruth Giesen, Shirley Krause, Roman Krause, Jr., Eugene Krause, Robert Krause, Dorothy Puls, Dorothy Thern, Harlan Thern, David Krause and Elaine Morack.

Ask U. S. Aid in Radio Reception Difficulty

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Radio reception difficulties, which if handled by the Federal Communications commission may establish a precedent, have been brought before that body by Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac.

Efforts to eliminate faculty reception in and near Wausau for the last year and a half have been unsuccessful, Senator Duffy was informed by E. R. Dunst, secretary. The interference was finally traced, Dunst said, to electric dust precipitators at the Minnesota Mining Co.

At the request of Wausau radio listeners, Duffy has asked Chairman Anning S. Prall of the Federal Communications commission to have the commission investigate with a view to improving reception conditions in that area.

Scout Commissioners Meet at Black Creek

In an effort to increase interest in the Boy Scout movement at Black Creek, scout commissioners will meet with Walter Dixon, scout executive, Wednesday night to consider plans for the future. Plans for a new system and setup will be discussed.

Members to attend the session include Dr. Carl Runge, Seymour, R. H. Gehlke, Donald Burdick, Norman Day, Howard Gehlke, Willard Saeger, Roy Bishop, Dr. M. C. Monroe, Louis Kaphigast, I. A. Grunwald and Arthur Prueter.

Interviews Students Of Eastern Schools

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry of Lawrence college, left last week on his annual trip to interview prospective students of the institute for next year. Among the schools he is visiting are Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania State, Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Lewis will return Jan. 24.

Discussion of Pulp Bleaching Is Planned

A symposium on pulp bleaching will feature the January meeting of the Technical association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, Lake States section, at Conway hotel Tuesday evening. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the discussions.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Libby



"You'd better go in this time, Miss Putter—his wife is due here in a few minutes."

Temperature Was Below Zero 4 Days in December

Appleton residents shivered in below zero weather only four days during December, according to the monthly report of A. C. Braun, observer at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company for the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. The coldest temperature was reported Dec. 7 when the mercury dropped to 14 degrees below.

Other cold days were Dec. 8, 10 degrees below; Dec. 11, 8 degrees below; Dec. 12, 3 degrees below. The day after Christmas was the warmest during the month with the temperature rising to 52 degrees above zero. The second warmest day was Dec. 31 when the mark noted was 51 degrees.

The average mean temperature was 25.8 degrees with a total of 51 inches of snow. During the month, there were six clear days, 10 semi-clear days and 15 cloudy days.

In comparison, the lowest temperature during December, 1935, was 7 degrees below zero on Dec. 21 with the highest reading reported Dec. 7 when the temperature rose to 39 degrees above zero. A mean of 21.1 was established during that month with 6.15 inches of snow falling. During December, 1935, there were 14 cloudy days, 12 semi-cloudy days and 5 clear days.

Vocational Director Will Attend Meeting

Herb Heilig, Appleton Vocational school director, will leave Thursday for the 3-day convention of the Wisconsin Association of Directors of Vocational Education at Hotel Loraine, Madison. Annual reports of several standing committees will be given at the meeting and the group will consider plans for the use of the George-Deen act federal funds allotment if and when available after July 1.

Hearings on a number of applications for old age assistance will be conducted by the county pensions committee at the courthouse Wednesday. William Conrad, town of Bovina, is chairman of the committee.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Calumet County Mutual Fire Insurance Company of New Holstein, Wisconsin will be held at the hall of Wm. P. Heus in the city of New Holstein, Wisconsin at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday, January 13th, 1937. For the purpose of electing three directors whose terms expire, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated this 19th day of December, 1936.

Nick Bruhl, Secy.

Duffy Placed on Powerful Group At Last Minute

Had to Relinquish Post on Military Affairs Committee

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac Democrat, was chosen for the powerful appropriations committee just three minutes before Majority Leader Joseph Robinson entered the senate to ask approval of the committee assignments.

Senator Ernest Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite who was elected with Democratic support, was first chosen for the last vacancy on that committee. His name was on the printed list, but it was hastily marked out, and Senator Duffy's name substituted. Besides being a Democrat, Duffy, of course, has seniority over Lundeen, who was elected in November.

Duffy had to relinquish membership on the military affairs committee, on which he had high rank to accept the new assignment, as a senator can be on only two major committees, and Duffy is also on foreign relations committee.

This selection gives Wisconsin unusually good representation on important senate committees.

Both Senator Robert M. LaFollette Jr., Madison progressive, and Duffy are on foreign relations committee, which handles all treaties and legislation regarding international relations.

LaFollette also serves on the finance committee, which handles tax and tariff legislation; education and labor; Indian affairs; manufactures; and post offices and post roads.

Duffy, in addition to appropriations and foreign relations, is on the following committees: Inter-territorial, on which he ranks next to the chairman; patents; and privileges and elections.

Dividends from the weekly surge of youngsters on matinee box-offices.

Buck Jones, Larry Crabbe, Ken Maynard, Tom Mix, Grant Withers, Don Briggs and other name players, more or less known, frequently participate in chapter plays. The serials nowadays run to "westerns" or else are dramatizations of well-known "action" comic strips.

And it may be that there is a modern serial queen, after all. She would be Jean Rogers, 20-year-old blonde from Belmont, Mass., who used to be Eleanor Lovegren. She has been leading lady in half a dozen serials.

Her fame in Hollywood is not great, but her fan mail from juveniles is nothing to sneer at.

Recently she went with other Universal players to appear in person at a downtown function. The others, who play in features, got a hand—but the cheers from the boys and girls were all for Jean Rogers.

Hollywood has no serial queens today to compare with those of the Marie Walcamp era. There were Helen Holmes in those railroad thrillers, and Pearl White, and Grace Cunard, and Ruth Roland. Helen, last I heard, lived on a ranch in northern California. Pearl White was in Paris, retired from the profession.

Ruth Roland made a fortune in real estate, and is still active around Hollywood although not in pictures. Grace Cunard is married to a "western" actor and living in North Hollywood. She plays occasional bits in films.

But Hollywood still makes serials, and with profit. They are different now, with their thrills "doctored" and purged of ingredients supposed to be over-stimulating to child patrons. The companies that make them, however, still draw



WRECKED ENGINE LANDS IN DITCH

One man was killed and another injured when a locomotive crashed into the rear of a standing train in a fog near Phillipsburg, N. J., and then plunged down a 30-foot embankment. Picture shows a general view of the scene as wrecking crews arrived. (Associated Press Photo)

St. Paul Lutheran Congregation Has Its Annual Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fremont—At the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, William Struzinski was elected elder, and William Kramer a trustee three years. Other officers are: President, William Struzinski, secretary, E. J. Sader; treasurer, Hugo Knoke; trustee, R. F. Schliebe, and elder, A. M. Schlessor. William Peters was reelected as janitor. Seven new members were admitted to the church.

The congregation representative to the district synod conference is William Struzinski; alternate, William Kramer; laymen's conference, Henry Mayer, Albert Hahn and Arthur Schmidt; auditing committee, Leonard Kloeck, Edwin Wohl and Frank Wendland.

Robert Boesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Boesler suffered a severe injury to his face Saturday when he was kicked by a horse while helping his father with the chores.

Alexander Callender is confined to his home with an injury to his head, suffered last week when a large barn door came off its track and fell on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, who have been living here with the latter's father E. J. Sader, for the last year moved Saturday to their new home in Weyauwega.

Ralph Pitt and son and daughter and Miss Alice Anderson of Iron Mountain, Mich., were guests with Mr. Pitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pitt, over the weekend.

William Greening is seriously ill at his home.

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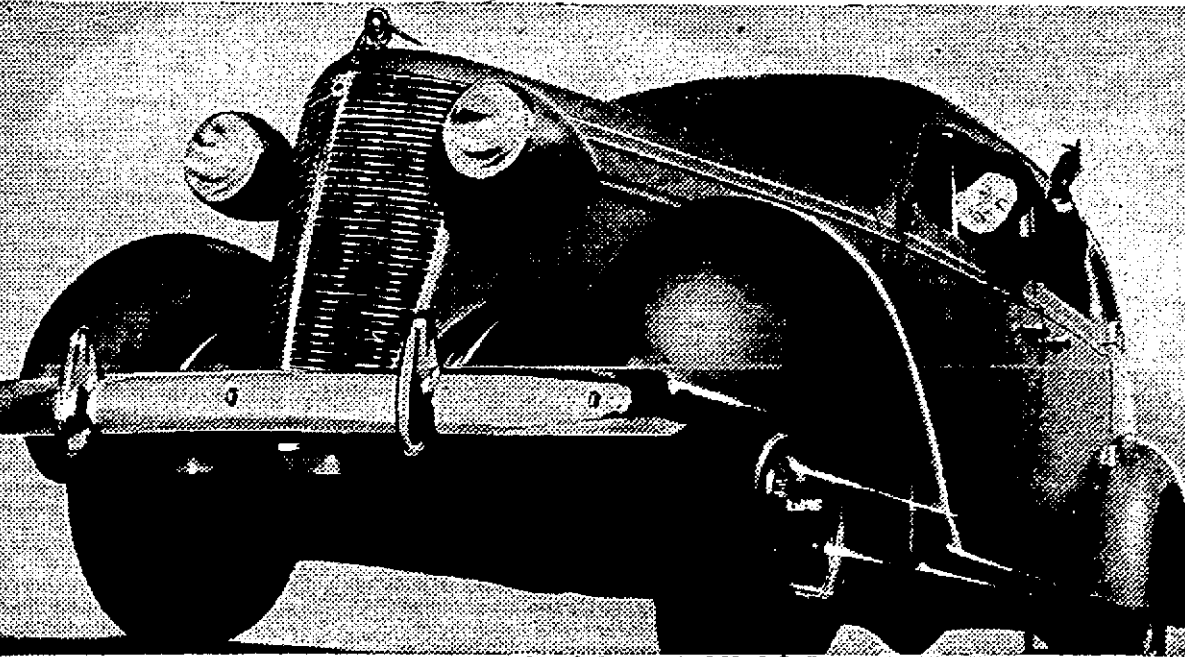
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Chilton Congregation Has Annual Election

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton—The annual parish meeting of St. Boniface church was held in the Guild hall Sunday afternoon. At noon a dinner was served by the women of the church, about fifty being present. This was followed by election of the members of the vestry, as follows: senior warden, William Aebischer; junior warden, John Weeks; vestrymen, Reuben Maples, Frank Bowe, Howard Schuch, Reuben Maples, Gordon Wolf, R. L. Ellsworth and G. M. Morrissey. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, was read, and showed that, in spite of many improvements made to the church property during the last

year, there is a substantial surplus in the treasury.

The following delegates were elected to the annual diocesan council to be held in Fond du Lac in May: Hugo Horst and Dr. Reinhold; alternates, William Aebischer and Gordon Wolf.

AID SOCIETY DINNER Special to Post-Crescent Medina—The Ladies Aid society will serve dinner in the church dining room Thursday. Serving will start at 12 o'clock. The committee includes Mrs. Clair Earl, Mrs. Vernon Rapprag and Mrs. B. F. Winckler.

The Chess club will meet at the Sam News home Tuesday evening. The diameter of the sun is 864,100 miles.

Young Mothers!

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The 3 Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warm cloth. It takes so little time—it does so much—this 3-Minute VapoRub Massage!

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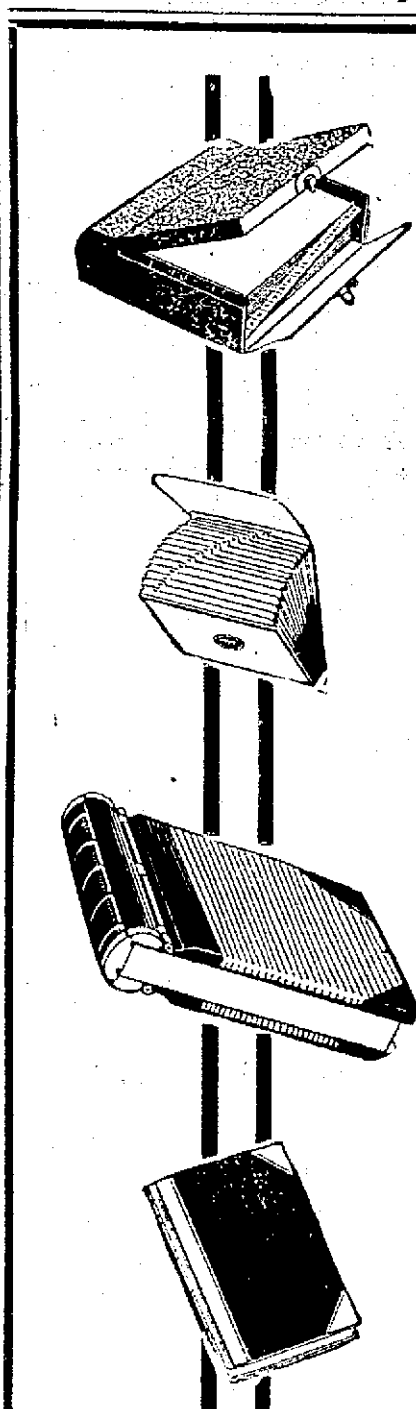
1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.
2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute

—direct to the irritated air-passages. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion. While the little patient relaxes into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

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THE PRESIDENT, THE PEOPLE AND THE COURTS

A sentence by the President in his opening address to congress has been subjected to much scrutiny and discussion. It is:

"We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good."

Although there is a tendency to accuse the President of attempting to drive the supreme court beyond the limits of its power no such inference is fairly deductible from the statement which, we believe, is an accurate expression of what we all have a right to expect from the courts. The point of controversy comes when we inquire whether we have received it.

The President says he does not expect the courts to hand to congress and the executive "non-existent powers" but that they shall not deny "conceded powers or those legitimately implied." The words "legitimately implied" constitute the bone of all contention.

So we may say that the language used by the President is not properly the subject of criticism. But when a power is "legitimately implied" from the language of the constitution and when it is not must be recognized by the people as probably the most difficult question that will constantly puzzle the intellect of the country.

We have a great many students of the constitution who think the supreme court has already stretched the constitution by interpretation until it is pretty thin. A long story is required to demonstrate this claim and to show what has taken place, but we doubt not that the members of the court lean as far toward extending the powers of the legislative and executive branches as they find it possible to do in good conscience.

For instance, congress is authorized "to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures. Does anyone suppose that the constitutional fathers expected that the government of the United States would devalue the dollar 40 per cent and instead of returning to the people the value owned by them confiscate it to the national treasury? Yet the supreme court of the United States has held that because of the power quoted the legislative branches could so as they have done. Quite a stretch. In fact worth over 2 billions to congress.

Here is a new tax not otherwise mentioned in the constitution. It is a tax that gradually every owner of a security whether in the nature of a bond or an insurance policy or a savings account has felt and will feel. Of course, the supreme court considered the powers thus conceded to congress "legitimately implied" from the power granted.

The constitution also gives to congress the power, in very simple language, "to establish post offices and post roads." Plain words, those. Yet under and by reason of those few words congress has stretched its power across this country because the supreme court has permitted it as a "legitimately implied" power to regulate and control without stint all the extensive affairs of the people and the country however brought into touch with the mail service.

Congress was also given authority by the constitution to "regulate commerce among the several states." Was it ever expected that the supreme court, as it has done, would hold that congress had the "legitimately implied" power under that language to make railroads engaged in interstate commerce pay employees for injuries although employees of no other companies received payments for such injuries? Or did the constitutional fathers dream that the supreme court would hold that under this provision the congress of the United States has jurisdiction over our navigable rivers? And was it expected that this power would finally be stretched, together with the power to wage war, into building hundreds of millions of dollars worth of powerhouses on these streams?

Can you see the connection between "interstate commerce" and that far-flung system of dams and dynamos on the Tennessee river?

An almost endless number of cases might be cited which, we think, would convince the people of this country that the supreme court of the United States has gone as far in stretching the powers granted to congress as it could possibly

go consistently with any respect for its oath.

But the President wants to do certain things. He finds that he hasn't any power to do the things he wants to do. He claims that certain powers now vested by supreme court decision in the states could be better exercised at Washington. In some respects we agree with him. But we certainly do not agree with Mr. Roosevelt as to the manner employed by him to get power. Whether an appeal to the people be slower or more uncertain of success matters not. It is the only right way. And what shall the supreme court do when staring it in the eyes is this admonition from the people of America as written in their constitution:

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution . . . are reserved to the states respectively or to the people."

Nor could the President make a greater error than to assume that his election is the equivalent of a permission by the people to do anything he pleases. When he was elected in 1932 the people hadn't the least idea what he was going to do and must have been astonished at the difference between his promises and his acts. Mr. Hoover in 1928 made the great error of assuming that his election was tantamount to an approval of Prohibition and paid dearly for it.

Millions of people voted for Mr. Roosevelt who heartily disagreed with him in many particulars, and certainly other millions voted for Governor Landon who were far from satisfied that he was sound in some of his criticism of the Administration. The people's choice is limited. From it cannot be "legitimately implied," as elected men are always wont to do, that everything they do is all right and they may go as far as they please.

If Mr. Roosevelt wants to regulate the hours of labor, wages, working conditions and farms as a matter of national action, a thing he has no right to do at present, it would not only be wrongful, but treachery to the people for the supreme court to concede him these rights without direct action or personal consent by the people themselves.

If America is ready to scrap its constitution let us at least be candid enough with ourselves to scrap it openly. Let us in mid-ocean throw the rudder to the sharks and let the boat go wherever the winds and the tides may take it. But let us not ask a supreme court whose decisions are based upon truth and honor to say that black is white, or deliberately violate its oath for the clapping hands of those who cannot see behind the painted grin the ugly scowl of threatening disaster.

THUMBING OUR NOSE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

The so-called Anti-Nazi Non-partisan League with its boycott of everything German has apparently spiked the chance of Max Schmeling to fight for the championship with Braddock, an accomplishment that ranks with other zeros.

Must we establish in this country a league against every country whose government we do not approve? And does anyone know anything ever born of such an endeavor excepting a little more hatred to add to a somewhat hateful world? Shall we start a boycott against Volga river caviar because some of us do not like the Russian government? In fact those who hate communism with acid bitterness eat the most caviar.

Or shall we put a boycott on port wine and olive oil because nine-tenths of the Spanish people are acting like maniacs?

For a long time the most popular ingredient in American cigarettes was some tobacco from Turkey. And yet the Turks were Mohammedans, and we called them "bloody Turks" at that.

This boycott of governments or principles or peoples belongs to Europe. And we had better let Europe keep it. It has already accomplished every flare-up of passion and intolerance that has seared European landscapes with hellish intensity.

We know Americans who participate are not trying to hurt America. They are evidencing free thoughts, and in their detestation of certain political standards, we think they are evidencing good judgment. But in attempting to crystallize their convictions into a form of hostile action we suggest to them that they first inquire whether they expect to help their country any by their activity.

CHILD LABOR

Former President Hoover and Governor Landon have both thrown their influence into the scales with the President's for the purpose of gaining approval of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution by the 12 remaining states necessary to give it vitality.

If there be any blame to be placed for the snail-like action upon this proposed amendment by the states that blame belongs to congress.

For congress, under the constitution, has a right when it proposes an amendment to determine whether it shall be approved by the legislatures or the people of the states. Although Prohibition was our first amendment to be approved directly by the people we should have learned the lesson from that experience that the people expedite their affairs in much better fashion than state legislatures.

Hereafter proposed amendments should be submitted to the people only. They should realize now more than ever before that the constitution is their most precious possession, and they will guard it more jealously and effectively than state legislatures.



THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH (A Very Funny Comedy)

BY STOO

Act I
Band Director: Well, boys, I think we need a new drum major.
Band Players: Yes, we certainly do. Why?
Band Dir: Don't be asking foolish questions. Line up the votes of the other band members. Promise 'em new instruments if they'll get on the band wagon.

Act II
Tuba Player: Say, Ben, you'd better quit before we fire you.
Drum major: Why?
Tuba player: Dunno, but we'll find somepin' wrong.

Act III
Tuba player: Well, boss, everything is all set. Eight players are against the drum major and seven are for him.
Band dir: Ah, I knew he was unpopular.
Tuba player: We better have a hearing so it will look right when we can him.

Act IV
Tuba player: This is a hearing.
Drum major: Why are we having it? The votes are all counted.
Tuba player: They may be counted but they haven't been cast.
Drum major: Oh.
Tuba player: You cover too much territory.
Drum major: Oh.
Trombonist: You threw your stick one and five-sixteenths of an inch too high.
Drum major: Oh.
Flute player: You paid two cents too much for a whistle.
Drum major: Oh.
Piccolo player: You didn't prance pretty in front of La Foullet.

Act V
Eight of the players step jauntily over the fallen body of the drum major swigging the Funeral march and the curtain falls on several band members gathered about the body dolefully playing, "He Was a Good Man, but They Done Him Wrong."

Yesterday morning I noted that the Spanish civil war, which long since has become an informal battlefield for the various political faiths of Europe, has spread into Africa where France and Germany are actively involved. It also was reported that 3,000 Japanese "volunteers" have arrived to join up with the German and Italian forces who are fighting for Franco in Spain.

Unpack the bags, Jeeves, we are not going on the Mediterranean cruise this winter.

If I were particularly superstitious, I might be more than normally jittery just now. It was twenty years ago come April that the United States, under the last two-term Democratic administration before Roosevelt II, got itself involved in war.

Appleton should never have to pay much for street repairs. The pavements are rarely touched by wheels for about half the year.

jonah-the-cornerer

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE FURNACE MAN

Through the streets at the break of day,
Happily rides the furnace man.
Bringing the gift of warmth and cheer
In the wintertime of the gray year . . .
The sun climbs over the roofs again;
The day is cold and the birds are still.
But the good man whistles with a will!

Fast asleep in their snowy beds,
The children do not hear a sound.
"Clankety! Clank!" and "Shake! Shake! Shake!"
And nobody in the house awake
When the furnace man makes his daily round.
But soon the soft air of June will fall
On the living room and big front hall.

Here's good luck to the furnace man!
For him the home fires brightly burn!
All through the day and half the night,
He sees that the fires are burning bright.
And our house is warm when the winds return.
Good luck to him, as the blizzards start!
May the fire that he kindles warm his heart!
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1927

Harry Korotek of Neenah was elected chairman of a committee consisting of Otto Kloepfel, Frank Hardt and Anton Jensen, which will make arrangements for observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of organization of the Neenah-Menasha branch of the Musicians' Union. The 40 members of this local will be invited to a banquet on the evening of Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Minkebieg, Lawe street, Kaukauna, entertained a group of friends at their home Sunday evening on the occasion of their sixteenth wedding anniversary.

A warning not to use S. Rankin street as a coasting hill was issued Monday morning by George T. Prim, chief of police, to Appleton children. Although no streets have been designated as coasting hills this year, N. Green Bay street is being used extensively by the children, as traffic on that hill amounts to practically nothing.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1912

A committee of manufacturers was named at a meeting of Fox river valley industrialists that day with the Appleton council to make plans for keeping the river clear of ice to prevent a similar occurrence to that of the previous week when all plants in Appleton were shut down. The shut down resulted from flooding of the power company plant.

The Outagamie County Federation of Catholic societies met Sunday afternoon at Holy Cross church in Kaukauna and elected the following officers: president, Gustave Keller, Appleton; first vice-president, S. Nelson, Kaukauna; second vice-president, Frank Crogan, Kaukauna; third vice-president, Henry Knapstein, Kaukauna; J. T. Doerfler, Appleton, secretary; J. E. Versteeg, Little Chute, treasurer; the Rev. F. X. Van-Nistroy, Kimberly, spiritual director.

OH WELL! NO PARTICULAR HURRY IS THERE?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

MUSCLE TONE AND POSTURE

Walking is less fatiguing than standing. Stand at attention for a few minutes and you will know why. When any one, particularly a growing child, has to maintain the upright, erect posture for a considerable time, or even has to sit erect, the strain on the back and the feet is severe and may result in serious disability. Under such circumstances the tendency is to relapse into a posture of relaxation and fatigue, to slump into the "lazy" posture—rounded back, shoulders drooping forward, chin out, abdomen bulging, feet rolled out—the picture of negative or minus muscle tone, firmness, elasticity. Not only the muscles but also the other soft tissues—the skin, the fat, the ligaments—finally fail to recover tone or elasticity and structural or growth changes follow, resulting in fixed deformity.

That the human body is not yet well adapted to the upright posture is an inference suggested by the prevalence of hernias, displacements of abdominal and pelvic organs, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, flatfoot, round back, spinal curvature among men and the rarity of such conditions among quadrupeds.

The tone, firmness or elasticity of muscle and flesh is determined chiefly by nutrition and only secondarily by the amount of daily physical work, play or exercise the individual does.

Discussing the prevention of postural deformities (Archives of Pediatrics, August, '34) Dr. R. H. Wiggins said: "Any foodstuff which will enhance the child's nutrition, at the same time add to the tone of the muscles and ligaments and strengthen the bones will aid materially in forestalling physical incapacity and inferiority. In this instance cod liver oil is a specific. The rule may be laid down that every child, from one month to six years of age (later sixteen years), unless his entire body is being exposed to sunshine or ultraviolet irradiations, should receive adequate amounts of cod liver oil routinely and regularly, remembering that there is no standard dose for every child, some requiring more than others."

We were still dishing out calomel when I was a tyro in practice. Haven't heard a word about calomel in the past ten years. Castor oil was more or less an old standby ten or twenty years ago. Today castor oil is seldom used medicinally. Cod liver oil (and other fish liver oils) has one well established virtue, namely, that it is the richest natural source of vitamin D. It is also the richest natural source of vitamin A. The standard dose for adults is a tablespoonful three or four times a day; for children a teaspoonful three or four times a day, "gradually increased as the stomach will permit, and continued for a long time." As the best cod liver oil contains 75 units of vitamin D in the gram (about 300 units in the teaspoonful), an infant four or five months old receiving three teaspoonfuls daily gets not more than 900 units of vitamin D a day—and probably needs from two to three times as much to prevent rickets and promote the development of sound teeth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Inconsistent
Local doctor also serves as health officer, orders that all toys that have been used by a child with scarlet fever must be burned, but says it is sufficient to boil all bedding and clothing. Why wouldn't boiling metal toys make them safe for future use? (O. M.)

Answer—I'm dumfounded. It's just an old health officer custom. Ordinary laundering makes linen perfectly safe. Ordinary washing with soap and water, or boiling, or steam sterilizing, would make toys perfectly safe. But what's the fun of being a health officer if one can't throw one's weight about and keep the peasants duly awed?

Pruritus
Please give your recipe or "Dew of Sahara." . . . (J. M. R.)
Answer—Powdered tragacanth one dram, phenol, glycerin and oil of bergamot of each 5 drops, olive oil four ounces, rain, snow or distilled water enough to fill a pint bottle. Agitate into emulsion. Apply a few drops to skin whenever skin feels dry, irritated, chafed, rough, itchy, as after a bath.
(Copyright, 1937)

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(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Poking through old notes, one estimates 1936, Stephen Vincent Benet—His short story, "The Blood of the Martyrs," was tops for the year . . . You read it recently in the Saturday Evening Post, the one about the scientist who got the "purg" and ended his days in a concentration camp. He was resurrected, temporarily, and given a chance to play Judas to himself, if you remember, but he declined, with thanks.

At the same time, in the newspapers, you read of the German scientist who was similarly exhumed, a real life figure he was, winner of the Nobel Peace Award.

The tag-line to his story isn't known. At least not yet. For sheer story-telling, Benet's tale was a jolting bulls-eye . . . For timeliness, it broke simultaneously with one of the big news stories of the year.

John Hyde Preston—No writer ever was driven to literary achievements by an impulse more honest. He was the author of "1776," which deals, rather bluntly with certain phases of the Revolutionary war. . . . Always fascinated by the subject, Preston read every book on it that exists. . . . But they bored him. . . . So he wrote one to suit himself.

Max Schmeling—He gets the palm because he achieved the most stunning upset in a decade of competitive sport. . . . And provided the most hysterical four seconds of the pugilistic year. . . . You remember, he dropped Joe Louis on the seat of his satin pants. . . . This first knock-down lasted just four ticks, of the time-keeper's watch. . . . But it left the sports world rocking for weeks.

Jim Farley—"The prophets of the Old Testament haven't a thing on you!" . . . This was the wire Virginia's Carter Glass sent Boss Jim after the Election. . . . Said Farley: "The President will carry everything except Main and Vermont." They laughed when Jim sat down to his piano. . . . But their laughs turned to cheers when the numbers went up. . . . Actual count: "Roosevelt, 36 states; Landon, Maine and Vermont. . . . Pardoned me, Mr. Farley, do you shoe horses, too?"

Margaret Mitchell—She is a Georgian and is one inch less than five feet tall. . . . But, little people

sometimes throw the longest shadows. . . . As witness Napoleon, and "Gone With the Wind" . . . What is the answer? . . . Eyes wide, Miss Mitchell says, "Why, Ah just simply can't understand it!" . . . That's all right, honey. . . . You just keep those fingers crossed.

Then there are palms for Robert E. Sherwood, because his "Tovarich" is the best adaptation of the year. . . . Gypsy Rose Lee, because she demonstrated that salesmanship is more important than the ability to sing or act or dance.

And Life magazine, because it contains the most fascinating pictures you will find anywhere. You are entitled to disagree with these awards, if you like. . . . They are merely a personal listing of reasons why the year just ended was important.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p. m. and from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p. m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m.

Impatience will be the cause of most of this day's troubles. "All things come round to him who will but wait." If you will patiently apply yourself to whatever problem confronts you this day, it will be perhaps easily solved. Business men and women, disregarding ethical tactics in any form of trading, are apt to discover to their sorrow that it does not pay. There is grave danger in procrastinating on this day, especially if options or letters requiring answers do not receive the attention they deserve. You may find some person this day, who, professing one thing, puts into actual practice just the opposite. Try not to let such persons irritate you. Their intentions are good, even if their actions do not meet with your approval. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose love affairs are progressing, must guard against a third person being responsible for their having a disagreement this day.

If a woman and January 13 is your birthday, you should be very lucky, especially in money matters. Wealth eventually, may come to you from some expected or unexpected source. Many people born on this date have some great talent, which has been neglected either by circumstances or lack of ambition. If gifted in any way, let your ability be developed. You are likely to be very discreet, which is a virtue that will enable you to keep your friends. It is not always wise to give indiscriminately, so be careful how freely you bestow gratuities. As a shop or restaurant manager, radio broadcaster, actress, teacher or business woman you may be crowned with success. As a wife you ought to be able to make any man happy, loyal and devoted to you.

The child born on January 13, generally requires during its early years, its parents' undivided love and attention. Discardant conditions are likely to be bad for this youngster, as the chances are it is very sensitive. If given the proper opportunities this child will make good.

If a man and January 13 is your natal day, never permit yourself to become "hard boiled" or lacking in sentiment, for through your home life your greatest happiness will probably come. As a geologist, miner, inventor, salesman, writer or painter you have the best chances for securing riches.

Successful People Born on January 13:
Hugh Orr, inventor and manufacturer.
Alfred C. Post, physician and surgeon.
Sanborn Tanney, naturalist.
Horatio Alger, Jr., author.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The state department is suffering no end of diplomatic anguish over having to grant a permit to Robert Cuse, Jersey City airplane exporter, to ship nearly \$3,000,000 worth of planes to Spanish Loyalists.

The incident spelled not only current worry over how to avoid upsetting the troublesome Spanish apple cart, but future worry over the influence of the "almighty dollar" on American efforts to stay out of foreign conflicts.

Until the Cuse affair, the state department was able to stave off shipments to the Spanish belligerents by appeals to loyalty and by suggestions that the senate munitions investigation already had put much of the munitions industry in bad repute. (The neutrality act does not cover civil wars.)

Foodstuffs Big Factor
When such appeals and suggestions failed to work in the case of Cuse's planes, some observant officials began to speculate as to what would be the reaction if potatoes and corn should be involved instead of planes and engines.

If a real war broke out, the demand for agricultural products and food supplies in general would become almost as urgent as the cry for bombs and bullets. Would the loyalty of farmers, burdened perhaps with a surplus of wheat, be equal to foregoing profitable sales to warring nations?

So far no senate investigators have sought to smear the reputations of farmers for selling food to the allies before American entry into the World War. The "smearing" has been directed instead against the munitions makers. As a result loyalty was not the only appeal that could be made to the munitions makers. Privately they were led to understand that if they sought to override neutrality efforts by shipping arms to Spain there was no telling what drastic restrictions an angry congress might impose upon the munitions industry.

Congress Can Hold Temper
But even congressional anger finds restraints. When the neutrality bill was re-enacted last session there was talk of embargoing not only munitions and arms, but "war materials." That included such items as copper and oil.

Up rose opposition from copper and oil men. A demerger was proposed on "war materials." Thus oil shipments from the United States to Italy continued right along although league members hinted there was not much use in trying to impose sanctions with U. S. supplies unchecked.

There is ample talk of broadening the President's powers under the neutrality act so he can meet a situation such as the Spanish civil war, and perhaps impose restrictions on "war materials." But likewise there is opposition to getting too hilly-loity about trading with belligerents where it means real money.

A. A. L. at Weyauwega Has Monthly Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The monthly meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans was held Monday evening at the home of Walter Koehler, secretary. Cards will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Hiram Breeley will be hostess to the Dorcas Ladies Aid society on Wednesday afternoon.

The Four Leaf Contract club will meet with Marie Mory at the J. and M. Eat Shoppe Monday after noon.

The Main Street club met with Mrs. Frank Irlbeck Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Linn and Mrs. Seely Tripp. Mrs. A. L. Miller will be hostess in two weeks.

Mrs. John Sherburne entertained twelve women at bridge Thursday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Martin Pfaff, Mrs. Myron Mather, Miss Margaret Munsch and Mrs. A. F. Peterson.

Mrs. Fred Zeichner was hostess to the Micklejohn club Friday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Rachie, Mrs. Guy Micklejohn and Mrs. Leon Gimbeling. The latter will entertain the club in two weeks.

The Friday afternoon club met with Mrs. Alfred Klug. Winners at cards were Mrs. Clarence Linn, Mrs. Arthur Koehler and Mrs. Ed Gerlach. A 5:30 luncheon was served.

Mrs. Harold Clark was hostess to her Contract club Friday afternoon. Three tables were in play followed by a 5:30 luncheon.

Plan Court Fight to Secure Land for Parks

Milwaukee—B. J. Husting, United States district attorney, said yesterday the government will begin condemnation suits soon to acquire title to 12,568 acres of land in northern Wisconsin for national forests.

The suits involve a 1,616 acre tract in Oconto county; a 1,349 acre tract in Florence county; 1,933 acres in Oconto and Langlade counties; a 2,397 acre tract and another of 5,283 acres in Forest county.

Husting said the property is unsuitable for cultivation and the re-settlement administration plans to move the settlers to richer land. Each piece of land adjoins a national forest to which it will be added.

Although the government has options on the land, Husting said the suits will be brought to clear the owners' titles and give the government an ironclad title.

Similar suits to acquire title to three other tracts of land in Langlade, Forest and Oconto counties will be started later, Husting said.

Capt. William H. Bristol, 100, of Colveston, Tex., can play a fiddle with his left hand and is an expert typist.

Salmon P. Chase, a chief justice of the U. S.
Samuel Woodworth, poet, author of "The Old Oaken Bucket."
(Copyright 1937)

Dr. Darling Will Talk Before Club

DR. STEPHEN F. DARLING, associate professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, will give a talk on "Cosmetics" at the meeting of Franklin Mothers club at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at Franklin school. Miss Caroline Boettcher will give piano selections.

The program committee consists of Mrs. George Buesing and Mrs. William Lust and the hostesses include Mrs. Ray Spangenberg, chairman; Mrs. Frank Schwandt, Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. Robert Ingenthron.

Mrs. Floyd Johnson, 825 W. Harris street, was hostess to the H. A. M. club Monday night at her home. The game 500 was played, honors going to Mrs. Joseph F. Haag, Miss Theresa Haag and Mrs. Roland Haase. Mrs. George Becker substituted for Mrs. Lawrence Selig.

The club will have a kid costume party for next Monday when it will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Haag, 516 N. Bennett street. It was also decided at last night's meeting that the name of the organization should be changed to D. E. club.

Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. A. A. Krabbe won prizes at bridge at the meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. G. Larsen, 119 N. Lemnawah street. Three tables were in play. As the group has decided to hold meetings the second Monday of the month instead of the first Monday, the next meeting will be Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Krabbe, 412 W. Fifth street.

Merry-Go-Round club met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gatz, 1121 N. Durkee street. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Max Gatz, Edward Krook, Max Gatz and Mrs. Edward Krook. Mrs. Max Gatz also won the traveling prize. The club's next meeting will be Jan. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice, 516 W. College avenue.

Mrs. Charles E. Pond, 325 E. Brewster street, was hostess to her sewing club last evening at her home. Mrs. C. W. Holstrom was a guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. M. C. Seims, 1138 W. Lorain street.

Miss Pauline Noyes won the prize when the Monday Evening club met last night at the home of Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, 832 E. College avenue. Miss Noyes will entertain the club next Monday night at her home, 1130 W. Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Joseph A. Kox was hostess to her contract bridge club Monday afternoon at her home on E. Atlantic street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Amy E. Clemons, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Charles Young. Mrs. William Holtz will entertain the club at her home on N. Durkee street next Monday.

Miss Arleen Hamilton, 1314 N. Union street, will be hostess to members of the Latin club of the Appleton High school at 7:30 this evening at her home. A short business meeting will precede the entertainment, which will consist of original Latin games prepared by the hostess and her assistants, the Misses Dorothy Frank and Arlene Risse.

Miss Theo Steidl entertained her contract bridge club Monday night at her home on N. Lawe street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Alex Sauter and Mrs. Ruth Kanouse.

Mrs. William M. Conagha, 932 E. Commercial street, will be hostess to the Town and Gown club at its meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A discussion of painting in Florence, Italy, will be presented by Mrs. Guy Carlson.

String Quartet Will Play Concert Tonight

The Stradivarius String quartet, famed New York group playing genuine Stradivarius instruments, will appear in concert this evening at the Lawrence Memorial chapel. This is the second attraction in the Artists' Series concerts sponsored annually by the college.

The quartet, heralded in America and abroad, is considered the premier group of its kind in America. Two of the four musicians were members of the well-known Flonzaley quartet which for many years enjoyed an outstanding reputation in this country, and made many recordings of their music. This evening's concert will present them in a program of chamber music, concertos, and works for stringed instruments.

STRADIVARIUS STRING QUARTET

of New York

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

TONIGHT

8:30 P. M.

A presentation of the Community Artist Series

Tickets 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

On Sale

Belling's Drug Store

Supper Meeting Held by Catholic Daughters Group

A supper preceded the meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, last evening at Catholic home. About 25 members attended. Plans were made for a supper in two weeks with Miss Katherine Derby and Miss Agnes Jolin as co-chairmen. Initiation will be held in February.

Following the meeting last night, the members went to St. Joseph's hall to hear a lecture by the Rev. Father Gerard O. M. Cap., the first of a series to be sponsored by the Catholic Information League in Appleton.

Installation Planned by Eastern Star

INSTALLATION of officers, preceded by a 6:30 dinner, is on the program for the meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple. Miss Jean Bonnier is kitchen chairman and Mrs. L. R. Watson, dining room chairman.

Heading the list of officers to be installed are Mrs. John Wells, new worthy matron of the chapter, and Vern Ames, worthy patron. Installing matron will be Mrs. E. C. Weitemann; installing patron, Harold Hamilton; installing chaplain, Albert Rule; and installing marshal, Mrs. Glen McIlroy.

Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker will be chairman of the social committee for the meeting of Women of the Moose at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Sophia Karweick and Mrs. Viola Nowell will be assistant hostesses. Plans will be made for an open card party.

Mrs. Chauncey Grunert will be chairman of the hostess committee for the social hour which will follow the meeting of the auxiliary to Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 7:45 Thursday evening at Eagle hall. Mrs. Rose Bellin and Mrs. Leon Bartlein will be assistant hostesses. Cards will be played during the social hour.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parlor of the I. O. O. F. hall for a business and social meeting. Mrs. Carrie McCarter and Mrs. Edna Gauslin will be hostesses.

Officers of Sunshine club, of George D. Eggleston Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be elected at a meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John R. E. Miller, 1020 N. Superior street. Mrs. Mary Kaufman will be assistant hostess.

Little Theater Group To Do Play Writing

At a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Galpin, 726 E. College avenue, several members of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley who are interested in writing met to organize a play writing group. The members of the group who attended last night decided to try writing one act plays. The next meeting will be Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Galpin.

Dancing Party Planned By High Student Council

A VALENTINE motif will feature decorations for the third Appleton High school student council dance Saturday night Feb. 6. Committees including faculty members as sponsors and students have been appointed to care for arrangements.

Committees are: Advertising, sponsor, Miss Laura Livermore; chairman, Lyle Danbruch; Peggy Boyer, Jean Cook, Delores Haberman, Dorothy Heilig, Elda Leisinger, Arlene Risse, Mildred Toll, and Grace Watson.

Decorations, sponsor, Miss Alice Petersen, Peter Giovannini; chairman, Lois Boon; Sangee Courtney; Jane Frank; Mary Galpin, Kieth Giese, Virginia Grist, Margie Hall, Geraldine Holst, Selma Lust, Kenneth Killoren, John Seifert, Mary Watson, Temy Zussman, and Robert Zwicker.

Entertainment, sponsor, Miss Sophia Haase; chairman, Arleen Hamilton; Nancy Friedman, Mary Jane Greb, Doris Korte, Betty Meyer, Jean White, and Cordell Zuelke.

Door, sponsor, Harry Cameron; chairman, Karl Kolb; Dick Arens, William Felton, Arnold Harston, James Smyrnes, and Dexter Wolfe.

Orchestra, sponsor, Miss Minnie Smith; chairman, Robert Schroeder; Jane Christensen, Janet Fullinwider, Milburn Reits, and Jane Taggart.

Clean-up, sponsor, Joseph Shields; chairman, Anthony Geraden; James Bailey, Richard Elias, Kenneth Fleming, Anthony Koehne, Paul Kolitsch, and Gerald Wagner.

1937 Hair Styles--

to be beautiful and healthy must have constant care. Properly brushed and thoroughly shampooed will help to improve the hair styles.

All Permanents Reduced This Month

HELEN ORT

BEAUTY SALON

107 W. College Ave. Olympia Bldg. Phone 721

New Negro of Today Is Not 'Uncle Tom Type', Pastor Tells Church Women at Meet

THE new Negro of today is not the Uncle Tom type, said Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist church, in an address before Interdenominational Women's Mission council Monday afternoon at First Baptist church, he is the college or university graduate who writes and edits the Negro newspapers and magazines, writes the Negro poetry and music.

The Negro has discovered that he is not of a despised race but a distinguished one, continued Dr. Cox, pointing to such men as Paul Laurence Dunbar, Negro poet. The Negro is proud that his race is so old and that so many distinguished people belong to it, he added, and feels the thrill of his history and background. He is proud also of what he is now, the speaker continued, and points to such athletes as Jesse Owens who won more honors in the last Olympics than any other person.

Dr. Cox spoke of the second colored man to graduate from West Point, giving him as an example

Mrs. Benton Heads Girl Scout Group

MRS. HOMER H. BENTON was elected commissioner of Appleton Girl Scout council at the annual meeting this morning at Girl Scout headquarters. She succeeds Mrs. William Rounds in that office.

Mrs. Harry F. Lewis was elected vice commissioner; Mrs. William E. Schubert was named secretary; Mrs. Fred Heinritz, treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Millett, assistant treasurer.

Retiring officers, in addition to Mrs. Rounds, include Mrs. W. R. Challoner, vice commissioner; Miss Dorothy Calnin, secretary; and Mrs. Hilbert, treasurer. As this year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the national Girl Scout organization, the local council discussed plans for observing the event with a celebration which may take the form of a banquet and reunion for all former Girl Scouts. The national organization will hold its celebration in New York in March. Tentative plans for Camp Onaway for the coming season were discussed.

Menasha Couple Is Married at Waukegan

Miss Irene Humski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Humski, 634 Fourth street, and Clyde Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mathis, Broad street, were married at Waukegan at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Mathis is employed by the Menasha Woodware and the bride is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Mrs. T. E. Orison, 214 S. Rankin street, is in Reedsburg today.

of the courage of the Negro and his ability to "take it" in the face of great odds and many obstacles. The new Negro becomes embittered more than his ancestors, he stated, reading excerpts from Negro poets which show that bitterness.

Fear of Lynching
A shadow which falls across the path of the Negro and which each day grows darker is the fear of lynching, Dr. Cox stated, pointing out that America is the only nation which still burns and kills. If there is a lynching in America today, he said, the news travels swiftly to Shanghai, Moscow and every other place in the world where there are colored people. Up to now, said the speaker, we have not been able to do anything legally or morally about the problem of lynching.

As a preface to his talk, Dr. Cox explained that the Negro problem is not an active one in Appleton, but that it should concern Christians here as well as elsewhere because one-tenth of the population of this country is colored. Scriptural authority to go into the world and preach to all nations, as well as the authority of Jesus who said "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is behind the question of the Negro problem, he said, pointing out that race discrimination is un-Christian.

People Failed
Foreign missionaries have succeeded but the people at home have failed in their duty to the colored race, said the speaker, for one-third of the foreign students who come to America as Christians lose their Christianity in this country. The reason, he said, is that they cannot find the common decencies of American life, a place to eat or to room.

Mrs. Mary Payzant led devotions based on three scriptural passages, and Mrs. Roy Harriman sang a solo preceding the talk by Dr. Cox. Mrs. L. C. Sleeper presided at the meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes, president of the Interdenominational council, announced that the next meeting will be at 3:30 next Monday afternoon at Emmanuel Evangelical church. Mrs. A. H. Weston will give a book review.

Parties

Frederick Hervey entertained a group of his Roosevelt schoolmates at a dinner party Monday evening at his home at 1126 N. Lemnawah street on the occasion of his fourteenth birthday anniversary. The group attended the theater after the dinner. In the party were Bill Nuffer, Ralph Junge, Don Homblette, Carlton Powers, Don Heinritz, Bob Kessler, Bob Sager and Fritz Hervey.

A masquerade dance will be given Saturday night at the South Greenville Grange hall. Arrangements for the party, which will be open to the public, are being made by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. August Julius.

A group of about 20 friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleck, 211 N. Drew street, at their home last night. The evening was spent playing games.

Swanson to Address Conservation Class

R. L. Swanson, president of the Appleton chapter of Isaac Walton league, will speak on "Whose Business Conservation?" at the Wednesday evening meeting of the conservation class at Appleton Vocational school. Sidney Gordon of Emergency Conservation work program of the government will speak to the group on stream improvement on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20.



MISSIONARY

The Rev. Paul S. Rahneff, above, missionary of the Russian and Eastern European mission, will give sermon Tuesday, and Wednesday night at special missionary services at The Gospel Temple.

Plan 2 Special Mission Services At Gospel Temple

Two special services will be held this evening and Wednesday evening at The Gospel Temple when the Rev. Paul S. Rahneff of the Russian and Eastern European mission will speak. The Rev. Mr. Rahneff spent eight years preaching the gospel not only in his native land, Bulgaria, but in other countries of eastern Europe as well. His early years were spent in Bulgaria, and he received his education there and in England. At the close of the World war he took to the sea and finally came to New York City where he entered Columbia university. Because of several bitter experiences in his life he considered himself an atheist, but after hearing someone sing a gospel hymn on the streets in New York he became a missionary and in December, 1928, he sailed for missionary work in Bulgaria. He claims to be the only missionary who has preached the gospel in ancient Macedonia.

52 New Members Added During Year By Lutheran Church

The church building debt of First English Lutheran church was reduced during the last year by \$4,000, and about \$700 was contributed for benevolent purposes of the American Lutheran church, according to the treasurer's report at the annual meeting of the congregation Monday night at the parish hall. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, reported that 52 new members were added to the church roll in 1936 and that four members died.

Each organization in the church reported a substantial balance in its treasury at the close of the year. The congregation observed its twentieth anniversary of incorporation last May, and last Saturday the pastor completed 16 years of service in the local congregation.

Miss Pearl Johnston Is Honored at Shower

Miss Pearl Johnston, whose marriage to Jacob Mathews, golf professional at Riverview Country club, will take place Jan. 21, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Bert Alvord and daughter, Evelyn, at their home at 215 W. Atlantic street, Monday evening for relatives. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Claude Bowly and Mrs. Elmer Johnston. The guests included Mrs. Elmer Johnston, Mrs. Claude Bowly, Mrs. Byron Bowly, Mrs. H. L. Bowly, Mrs. Harvey Johnston, Miss Alice Skalmusky, Miss Jeanette Johnston, Miss Pearl Johnston, Mrs. E. W. Shepherd and Mrs. Arthur Heaton.

Miss Helen Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christensen, N. Wahl avenue, Milwaukee.

Popularity of Appleton Civic Orchestra Grows

SINCE it became affiliated with the WPA adult educational program about a year ago, the Appleton Civic orchestra has grown from an organization of eight members to one of about thirty-five members at the present time.

Demands for its services are growing continually, according to M. A. Herberg, 431 W. Winnebago street, who has been in charge of the group since its inception. The orchestra had its start shortly more than a year ago when a group of eight musicians began meeting regularly to play for its own entertainment.

Later the organization became affiliated with the WPA adult educational program with Herberg as the director. Since that time other local musicians have been added to the group.

Last Sunday evening the orchestra played a concert at a meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Therese church. Another concert will be played this Sunday evening at a banquet of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church. The orchestra has played before groups about seven or eight times during the last year.

Seek More Players

Many of the various types of musical instruments are played by the members. Musicians who play instruments not represented in the band are now being sought. Among the instruments not yet represented are the bassoon, horn and oboe.

The orchestra rehearses two hours each Wednesday evening at the St. Joseph's hall, use of which had been donated to the group. Persons interested in joining the organization should contact Mr. Herberg or come directly to the hall on a regular meeting night.

Mr. Herberg has been connected with music work since 1912 and has appeared with groups in concerts, at theaters and on the radio. He played first flute with the 63rd Infantry band while with the United States army in San Francisco. The band was considered one of the best units in the army.

Brillion Girl and Hilbert Man Wed In Church Ceremony

Miss Mildred Jooss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jooss, Brillion, was married at 9 o'clock this morning to Norbert Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz, Hilbert, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Father Fox in St. Mary's Catholic church. Hilbert. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Schmitz as maid of honor and Miss Veronice Schmitz as bridesmaid. Both young women are from Hilbert. Harold Jooss, Brillion, brother of the bride, was best man, and Lester Hopfensperger, Brillion, was the other attendant.

A wedding dinner was served to 25 guests at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Hilbert.

The young couple will live in Plymouth, where the bridegroom operates the Spring Cheese factory. Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heller, Stockbridge; Mrs. Rose Stefan, Fond du Lac; and Mrs. Helen Jooss, Brillion.

Plan Dance After High Cage Battle

Another of the series of dances sponsored by H-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. after home high school basketball games will be held Friday night. The Appleton cagers tangle with the Oshkosh Indians at the armory in a conference game.

Memorial Planned to Honor William Mauthe

Fond du Lac—Plans to "make some appropriate, enduring memorial" to William Mauthe of Fond du Lac, pioneer in Wisconsin conservation work, were revealed here yesterday.

Under leadership of the state conservation commission, it is proposed to change the name of Moon lake in the Kettle Moraine state forest to Mauthe lake.

Mauthe, a Fond du Lac industrialist, was the first chairman of the state conservation commission. He is vacationing now with his wife in Texas.

PIMPLY SPOTS

Cuticura relieves burning, itching of pimples, rashes, eczema and other skin irritations of external origin—helps soothe, heal, bring astonishing comfort. A worldwide success. Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. All druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

New Pastor Will Be Installed at Services Tonight

The Rev. A. Guenther, new pastor of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, will be installed in his new pastorate at special services at 7:30 this evening at the church. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, Neenah, will be in charge of the installation ceremony, and an informal reception for the new pastor will take place after the services. Women's Union of the local church will be in charge of the reception.

The Rev. Mr. Guenther recently arrived in Appleton from Fredonia where he served as pastor of the Fillmore and Fredonia churches for several years.

School Fund Planned by Church Body

A DECISION to establish a building fund for St. Matthew Lutheran congregation was made at the annual meeting of the congregation Monday night at the church. This fund will be established as a preparation for building a parochial school sometime in the future.

The annual report of the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Froehke, showed that 30 persons were baptized and 21 confirmed during the last year. 6 couples were married and the pastor officiated at 8 funerals. The congregation now has 502 communicant members and 172 voting members, 14 families having been admitted to membership in the last year. There are 47 in the present confirmation class.

The treasurer's report showed that the church debt is now \$23,800 and there is a \$54 balance in the running expenses fund. Clarence Hackbert, president of the congregation, reported on church attendance during the last year, the financial report was given by August Boelter, financial secretary; the treasurer's report by John Fuhrmann; the Sunday school report by William Bachmann; and the report of the St. Matthew Monthly by Albert Schultz. The teacher's report showed that there are 33 pupils in the school.

Three families were admitted to membership at the annual meeting last night. Plans were made for the Lenten season, special services to include English services every Thursday evening beginning Feb. 11 and German services every other Wednesday during Lent.

Camera Club to Study Photographic Prints

Study of an exhibit of 50 photographic prints of the Oak Park Camera club will be made by members of the Appleton Camera club at 7:45 this evening in the Post-Crescent building. The group includes landscapes, portraits and still life studies. All prints were made by amateur photographers.

FUR

Headquarters

January Clearance of FURS

	Made to Sell For	NOW
HAIR SEAL, Trotteur	\$ 67.50	\$ 20.00
BLK. LAPIN	149.00	62.00
NORTHERN SEAL TUNIC	129.00	59.00
AM. BROADTAIL, (Grey)	119.00	69.50
MESKIN SEAL	165.00	115.00
JAP LAPIN, Mendoza Dye	165.00	95.00
PERSIAN LAMB	195.00	129.00
KRIMMER LAMB	195.00	139.00
ARIANNA OTTER	295.00	195.00
RUSSIAN CARACUL (Blk.)	425.00	195.00

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GRIST FURS

231 E. College Ave.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!

Some of our best patterns in Ladies' Shoes, in Suede, or Kid Leather. Pumps, Straps, and Oxford patterns.

\$2.95

\$3.95

\$4.85

Values up to \$6.50

Not all sizes in each style, but a good size run in the lot. Make your selections early, for these are exceptional values.

79c A PAIR

HOSIERY FULL FASHIONED SILK TO TOP

HECKERT SHOE CO.

THE STORE WE REBUILD SHOES

1937 Hair Styles--

to be beautiful and healthy must have constant care. Properly brushed and thoroughly shampooed will help to improve the hair styles.

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HELEN ORT

BEAUTY SALON

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The New 1937

"Marinette" Knits

in Coats, Suits, Frocks

SHOWING WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13th

Mr. Anderson, factory representative will show over 100 new models for your approval. All orders for 3 to 4 weeks delivery.

GEENEN'S

STRADIVARIUS STRING QUARTET

of New York

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

TONIGHT

8:30 P. M.

A presentation of the Community Artist Series

Tickets 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

On Sale

Belling's Drug Store

Real Cause of World War Went Back Much Further Than Sarajevo Incident

BASED on the assumption that Germany alone was responsible for the war, the peace settlement of 1919 had as its foundation a falsehood. Dr. William F. Raney, professor of English and European history at Lawrence college, told the Monday Evening Forum of the First Congregational church last night when it met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bayley, 839 E. Alton street.

Archives opened after the war disclosed that the statement of German responsibility was almost entirely false, he said. Actually records show that the guiltiness in bringing on the war begins with Austria, with Russia second, and France probably ahead of Germany, he said.

The real cause of the war, however, went back much farther than the killing of the Austrian crown prince at Sarajevo, Dr. Raney pointed out.

Possessed Fear
"Every nation in Europe was possessed of fear," he declared. "All were afraid of their neighbors, and built up their armies or navies or both. By a system of alliances, the great nations were divided into two groups. France, Great Britain and Russia on one side, Germany, Austria and Italy on the other. The two groups watched each other with growing suspicion. When the Austro-Serbian trouble came, Russia stepped in to preserve her prestige, and the other nations followed. No one nation can take the whole responsibility."

The Versailles treaty, following close upon the bitterness of the war, Dr. Raney continued, was more an ultimatum than a treaty. Its purpose was, he said, to make Germany powerless, not only in its military and naval resources, but also economically. Never before had a defeated nation been refused a voice in the settlement making after a large war. It was not the defeated Kaiser whom the Germans wished to represent in the peace councils, but the newly born German republic.

Dr. Raney explained. He told how the treaty had taken one-fourteenth of Germany away from her, how it made her surrender a great amount of livestock, railroad equipment and the greater part of its merchant marine and how it forbade Austria, with its eight million German speaking people, to unite with Germany.

Summs of money to be paid by Germany to the Allies totaling about \$32,000,000,000, were fantastic and beyond all reason, Dr. Raney said.

Tried to Live Up
Although she was never able to meet the reparations payment, Germany under a dozen or more chancellors tried for a number of years to live up to the peace treaty in all its ways, reasonable features, he said, but Germans soon grew tired of the conciliatory policies of the republican government and rallied to the dictator Hitler.

"I think Hitler is politically insane and culturally barbaric, but we must admit that he has given back to Germany a confidence in its greatness."

Turning then to the League of Nations, Dr. Raney declared that the organization will continue to be well worth all that it takes to run it because of its social measures, including its work for health and labor, but that it could not be a substitute for force.

Brings Discussion
Dr. Raney's statement that no nation had a right to crusade in a foreign country against the wills of the individuals who make up that nation brought forth considerable discussion in the open forum which followed his address. It was pointed out by one of the group that it seemed un-Christian to work for betterment at home and leave others to fend for themselves.

When the discussion reverted to the peace settlement with Germany, one of the group remarked that it was a pity the Allies could not have acted in accordance with the old Chinese custom of "saving face." The Chinese told that if the victor takes away from the conquered all his pride, the victor himself is the loser, she explained.

Events since the Versailles treaty, the group agreed, have shown the Allies defeated in their hope of achieving a lasting settlement.

John Stuckert was chairman of the meeting.

Appoint Co-Chairmen
For Scout Campaign
William Buchanan and Fred C. Heinritz have been appointed by F. N. Belanger as co-chairmen of the Boy Scouts of America initial gifts campaign. The chairmen will appoint a committee this week so that its campaign may get underway before the regular scout drive which starts in February.

Building Permits
Issuance of the first two building permits of the year was made yesterday by the building inspection department. The permits were granted to Theodore Missling, 110 E. Franklin street, remodel residence and double garage, \$3,000; R. E. Schmidt, 935 E. Pacific street, remodel residence and double garage, \$2,500.

PENSION BOARD MEETS
Members of the police pension board were scheduled to meet at the city hall at 2:30 this afternoon. Usual business was to be considered.

DON'T SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION
Read this letter from Wm. C. Billings, 1330 19th St., Denver, Colorado: "When I had eaten a heavy breakfast, I would feel lousy. After a couple of days of this, I would have to take a laxative."

"One morning I had a dish of ALL-BRAN. It beats any laxative, as it keeps me in shape every day."

Everybody knows that taking medicine all the time is an unhealthy habit. How much better to end common constipation by enjoying this safe, natural food!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN relieves common constipation because it gives the body the "bulk" it needs. It absorbs twice its weight in water, gently exercises and sponges the intestines clean.

Try it for a week. If not satisfied, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company. Two table-spoonfuls daily are usually enough—with every meal in chronic cases. Serve with milk or fruit. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

France, Germany Negotiate Accord To End Disputes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

France and England through close cooperation could prevent nazi coups.

In the background of the changed situation, parliament met for its first session of 1937 to add to the easing of tension by passage of a bill prohibiting French volunteers from joining either side in Spain's "little world war."

The economic negotiations to break down German isolation and gain foreign markets and raw materials for the reich, coupled with the exchange of mutual guarantees to isolate the Spanish civil war and keep hands off Morocco, were considered a possible prelude to a vast political settlement.

Passage of her own strict neutrality legislation would place France in a better position to insist on Hitler's stopping German volunteer enlistments.

Must Renounce Claims
A nazi promise to that effect and an agreement to participate in controlled disarmament would be an integral part, it was said, of the settlement.

Fuehrer Hitler must also agree, officials indicated, to renounce all territorial claims in Europe and return to world economic collaboration.

In consideration of those German concessions, which it was believed would eliminate most of Europe's most pressing problems, France would offer, it was understood, the three things Germany most definitely needs: foreign markets, raw materials, and some of the colonies she lost at the end of the World war.

Much of the German support for the Spanish fascists, it is believed, has been indicated by need for Spain's iron, copper, lead and manganese.

The former German possessions of Togoland and the Cameroons, in Africa, which France now holds under League of Nations mandate, would supply the reich with many of those minerals.

THE WEATHER
TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Chicago 22 30
Denver 16 30
Duluth 4 16
Galveston 46 52
Kansas City 24 26
Milwaukee 18 30
Minneapolis 8 22
Seattle 24 40
Washington 36 40
Winnipeg -4 14

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Fair, not so cold southwest portion tonight; Wednesday unsettled, possibly snow northwest portion; slowly rising temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER
Continued fair weather has prevailed over all the north central and western portions of the country during the last 24 hours, except that it is cloudy and unsettled this morning over the eastern and southern portions.

Rain or snow has occurred since yesterday morning over the southern Mississippi valley and over the central and southern Pacific coast.

It is now slightly warmer over most of the north central and northeastern states and temperatures are now near the seasonal normal over most of the Rocky mountains and plains states.

Tax Collection Total
Climbs to \$122,054
Tax collections up to the first of this week amounted to \$15,082.47 more than the amount collected during the same period last year, according to Joseph A. Knox, city treasurer. The total collected up to Monday was \$122,054.26 as compared to \$106,971.79 for the same period last year.

CLUB HEARS TALK
W. F. Spengeman, chemist for Kimberly-Clark corporation, discussed problems in his field at the dinner meeting of the Olympic Hi-Y club last night at the Y. M. C. A. The group meets once a month to hear a guest speaker.

\$10,000 FARM FIRE
Richland Center — Fire destroyed one of two sets of farm buildings on the Bridgman farm, a Richland county landmark, southwest of here yesterday. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Lice infesting one variety of animal cannot live if transferred to another.

Full Skirts Swish on New Frocks For Balmy Evenings at Resorts



Ready to wear under southern moons is this colorful evening frock selected for display in the fifth annual Miami Biltmore fashion show in New York. It is made of white silk crepe splashed with blue and coral tropical flowers and caught with a cluster of chiffon blossoms of the same colors. The full skirt is typical of the resort trend.

BY ADELAIDE KERR

New York — Playtime clothes for the South have received a "new deal" in glamor, charm and femininity.

The fabrics are new and amusing, colors vivid and gay and the designs calculated to give an ultra feminine effect.

New evening frocks to wear under southern moons are made of frivolous nets, laces and chiffons with very full skirts which billow about the heels like so much frothy seafoam.

Florida gold (yellow), a new jade similar to peacock blue, and cloud gray accented with cherry or jade are among the outstanding color effects, contrasting with the pale pastels of other seasons.

Sailcloth For Informality
For more informal evenings aboard a boat or in a moonlit patio there are sailcloth frocks (vivid orange, rust and turquoise) lured with upholstery braid and inouciant little dresses of crinkled organdy and dimity.

Beach clothes, selected for display in the Miami Biltmore fashion show in New York, repeat the feminine note. Although the selections indicate a toss-up between trousers and beach dresses for lazy lounging hours on the sand, the same emphasis on femininity, rather than masculinity, is apparent.

The new beach coats are ankle length, fitted and cut like an evening wrap. Full long circular capes also are seen. The linens and cottons which make them are gay in color and design—splashed with such nautical motifs as sea shells, sea horses and anchors.

Peasant Frocks For Beach
Beach frocks reflect the Tyrolian and Dalmatian peasant influences in their designs. One of the most striking combines a full rose colored linen skirt, with a close-fitting white linen top patterned with rose flowers and is worn with a kerchief tied over the head and under the chin. Black linen is another noteworthy item in beach a bid for fame.

Slacks and plus fours answer the beach clothes question for those who want trousers. Flannel or linen plus fours with mess jacket tops and sharkskin or alpaca slacks worn with

jackets are going to be seen on a great many beaches this winter.

Swimming suits appear in wool jerseys, printed cottons and very close woven lace with a few "don't go near the water versions" in shimmering slipper satin over jersey foundations.

Detachable Skirts
Play suits come in a bright colored smooth silk crepe which looks like jockey silk, and are designed with shirt and shorts in one piece. A detachable skirt makes them ready for the street or a restaurant.

Besides these there are scores of casual sports frocks of gay printed lacquered linens of soft silks in such shades as Mediterranean blue, dusty pink and white. Most of them are cut on some version of the favorite shirtwaist design.

Bright sailcloth scarfs and bags and new sandals which lace up to

the ankle bone make up a wealth of colorful accessories to brighten the mode for southern sands.

Findley to Address
Meeting of Breeders
A special meeting of the Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders association will be held at Greenville Gardens at 1:30 Friday afternoon, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. C. F. Findley, national fieldman of the American Guernsey Cattle club, will be the principal speaker, Swanson said.

Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey left Monday for her home in Chicago after having visited here two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cuckenberg, 319 W. Atlantic street.

Control of Personnel and Policies Of U. W. Chief Issue, Frank Asserts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

support legislation to divide the governor's regent-appointive power among the university alumni, the state supreme court and the Wisconsin electorate.

Explains Position
In withholding his final statement, Frank said:

"In order to make sun-clear that I have no desire to take any further personal part in any discussion or action in this matter, either inside or outside the legislature, I am cancelling the release of the statement promised and prepared for Tuesday morning."

"There is only one consideration that is important now, and only one consideration that has been important at any stage in the proceedings which ended in the recent action of Jan. 7, and that is the welfare of the University of Wisconsin."

"I have at no time been concerned with any personal stake in either the retention or surrender of the presidency of the university. From the beginning, that has been to me, entirely incidental to the larger issue of how and in what manner the personnel and policies of the University of Wisconsin shall be determined and controlled."

"If that issue exists, as I have contended, and as President Conant of Harvard has stated to the governor does exist, it is not now my responsibility to solve it for Wisconsin. Anything I might now say or do to contribute to a disinterested solution of this issue would inevitably be interpreted as colored by personal considerations."

Sellery's Appeal
"A little later, when it cannot conceivably be entangled in any controversy or interpreted as related to any personal interest, I shall read into the public record the factual accounting of the results of the administration of the university from 1925 to 1937."

Dean George C. Sellery, acting president, in his first meeting with the faculty yesterday asked for its support and made a "profession of faith."

"It is neither my duty nor desire to pass judgment on the rights and wrongs of the recent upheaval," he said. "But I desire to express my profound admiration for the decision of the members of the faculty, individually and collectively to keep out of the affair. By so doing they have protected the heart and the soul of the university."

"I praise and magnify you," he continued, "for your reticence and your devotion to your jobs, and if you will continue both until the wave subsides... we shall weather this storm with most of our gear intact. I ask for your confidence and support in the tough assignment that I have accepted for the good of the university. I will not let you down. Do not let me down."

Regarding his profession of faith, Dean Sellery said he is first a faculty man, secondly he believes in faculty tenure and thirdly he believes "in straightening out certain salary inequalities as fast as our means permit."

Finally, he said, "I believe in the greater worth of the University of Wisconsin and of the state of Wisconsin which created and nurtures it."

Credit Association to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Production Credit association for Waupaca, Outagamie and Waushara counties will be held at Waupaca Jan. 22, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. Swanson and other representatives of Outagamie county will participate and one or more officials from the St. Paul office will attend.

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT
Firemen were called to the Theodore Wolfgram residence, 317 E. Spring street, at noon Monday when clothes hung close to a stove in the basement ignited. The fire caused slight damage.

Please Drive Carefully

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A BEAUTIFUL PLANT FROM THE
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Replaced in any make of watch, such as Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Waltham, Gruen and other makes. All work guaranteed.
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WATCH CRYSTALS
Any size or shape. Fitted to your watch while you wait **25c**
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Due to Inclement Weather and Many Requests,
WE ARE CONTINUING OUR
19th Semi-Annual HALF-PRICE
AND
CLEARANCE SALE
Starting Tomorrow
DRESSES
A sensational group, sizes 12 to 42—HALF PRICE AND LESS!
\$3 - \$5 - \$8.88 - \$10.88
Values to \$24.75
FORMALS Less than HALF PRICE and as low as **\$5**
NEW SPRING PRINTS Pure dye, pure silk—adorable new dresses. SPECIAL AT **\$15.75**
DRESS COATS
1 Brown; Cross Fox Collar; size 16; \$73 value **\$35**
1 Brown; Kolinsky Collar; size 18; \$98 value **\$45**
1 Tan Mixture; Fox Collar; size 40; \$59 value **\$25**
1 Black Coat with Smart Kolinsky Collar; size 42; a regular \$98 value **\$45**
1 Black Coat; Fox Collar; size 14; a regular \$49 value **\$20**
Sport Coats Values to \$29.75 **\$11 and \$13**
HATS Values to \$10 **\$1 - \$2 - \$3**
Lingerie, Robes and Pajamas . . 1/3 off
Holeproof Hosiery . . . 69c
Fashion Shop
117 E. College Ave. Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

Notice to the Women of Appleton and Surrounding Territory
On THURSDAY Morning
the Doors Swing Open to the
Greatest Sale of Women's
Apparel ever offered in this
community.
Store Closed Tomorrow
To Remark Entire Stock
Watch Tomorrow's Paper
ALBERTA'S
300 W. COLLEGE AVE.

UNIQUE FROCK SHOPPE
APPLETON — NEENAH
SALE ON KNITS!
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS
In the Face of Advancing Prices
Knit Dresses Reg. \$12.98 **\$7.98**
Knit Dresses Reg. \$7.98 **\$5.98**
Knit Dresses Reg. \$5.98 **\$3.98**
Knit Dresses Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.98**
IF YOU'VE WAITED FOR A SALE
HERE IT IS
BE HERE EARLY

Fourteen Boys From Twin Cities Go to CCC Camp

Group Is Selected From Hundreds of Applicants

Menasha — Fourteen Neenah-Menasha boys left last night for CCC camps at Medford and Westboro, Wis., according to a report from the Twin City relief commissioner.

Part of the group was assigned to Company 1692 at Camp Perkins-town and the remainder to Company 1603 at Camp Meadow River. The youths were chosen from hundreds of applications received here by the department.

Menasha boys chosen include: J. E. DeCaro, 326 Water street; E. F. Sahosky, 829 First street; A. C. Sylvanowicz, 838 Third street; L. J. Gamney, 325 Madison street; G. J. Goretzki, 309 Racine street; G. J. Dombrowski, 518 Fifth street; H. A. Ambrose, 815 Appleton road; and N. F. Laus, 905 First street.

Those who were selected from Neenah are: K. L. Fritch, route 1, Ricker's Bay, Al. M. Rome, 517 Third street; J. E. Wenzel, 507 Nicolet boulevard; M. E. Junion, 1115 Hewitt street; E. C. Ploor, 613 Caroline street; and R. H. Heup, First street.

Select Committee Chairmen for 1937

Neenah Lions Club Members Chosen to Head Various Groups

Neenah — Neenah Lions club committee chairmen were announced during a meeting at the Valley Inn today. Following are those who will serve as chairmen during 1937:

George Pyott, attendance; Elbert Joyce, constitution; F. J. Hauser, extension; Edmund Ladwig, finance; Father Laue, Lions education; Art Kessler, membership; Dr. Bryce K. Ozanne, songs; Al Hilde, blind work; Ole Jorgenson, boy's and girl's work.

F. J. Hauser, citizenship and civic community betterment; Roy Babcock, education; Dr. Ozanne, health and welfare; Al Ladwig, safety. The chairmen will select their assistants at a later date.

Menasha Frosh to Play Appleton Team

Menasha — With one loss chalked against them, Menasha high school freshmen will make an effort to break into the win column in the Fox River Valley Freshman Basketball league when they tangle with Roosevelt Junior High school cagers at Appleton Friday.

Only one game has been played in the league which opened play last Thursday. The Menashans lost that to New London 18 to 7 after a close battle in the first half. Murkley and Spice scored Menasha's points.

Members of the freshman squad are: Finch, Lantonsdren, Anderson, Murkley, Steinway, Tate, Mass and Spice. The squad is coached by L. E. Lindquist, a member of the high school faculty.

Experienced Domestic Workers are Needed

Menasha — Miss Eda Gruetzmaacher, interviewer in charge of the women's section of the Wisconsin State Employment service, 5101 N. Commercial street, reports a scarcity of experienced domestic workers.

Women or girls interested and qualified for positions as waitresses, cooks or general maids have been urged to file applications at the office. The local office also has on file a large number of applications from women and girls seeking employment in factories, offices and stores.

Lemberg Wins Singles Ping Pong Championship

Neenah — Richard Lemberg annexed the singles ping pong championship at Neenah High school when he defeated Greg Smith yesterday afternoon. Smith was the champion last year. The tournament was conducted as a part of the intramural program at the school under the direction of Ole Jorgenson, physical education instructor. Jorgenson plans to conduct a free throw tournament soon.

Neenah Debaters in Meet With Kimberly

Neenah — Eleven Neenah high school debaters competed against Kimberly high school in a non-conference contest there this afternoon. The teams argued the following question: "Resolved, that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." Harvey Leaman is coach of the local team.

The Twin Cities Office of the Appleton Post-Crescent

For its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1902. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Dr. Warren Beck To Open Lecture Series on Jan. 20

Neenah — Dr. Warren Beck, associate professor of English, Lawrence college, will open the series of lectures on Twentieth Century Literature Wednesday Jan. 20 when he discusses Willa Cather and her work at the 4:30 session at the Y. W. C. A. The Young Women's Council is sponsoring the lectures. Dr. Beck will lecture on Sinclair Lewis on Wednesday, Jan. 27; Ernest Hemingway on Feb. 3; John Dos Passos on Feb. 10; Robert Frost, Feb. 17; Archibald MacLeish, March 3; Christopher Morley, March 10; H. L. Mencken, March 17; and Eugene O'Neill, March 24.

Anniversary of Brigade Will be Observed Jan. 18

Captain Lyall Stulp Heads Committee on Arrangements

Neenah — Plans are underway for observing the thirty-seventh anniversary of the Boys' Brigade at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Jan. 18, in the Presbyterian church lecture room. Captain Lyall Stulp is chairman of the program committee. All girls will be postponed that evening with the exception of the sixth grade division, which will drill from 6 o'clock to 7 o'clock and march in a body to the church.

Irving Stulp, Winnebago county patrolman, gave a talk concerning the police radio system now in operation and a practical demonstration was made possible by installation of a speaker and receiving set during the group meetings of the Eleventh and Twelfth grade companies.

Neenah was studied by the ninth and tenth grade boys and safety in the home, on the street and at play was discussed by the seventh and eighth grade members. The sixth grade group was given an optional night.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Mrs. N. C. Jersild was named president of the Past Matrons club Monday afternoon when members met for a dessert-bridge meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Arneemann, 255 E. Columbian avenue. Mrs. John Schneller was elected vice president and Mrs. Leo Jersild, secretary.

Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Jersild and Mrs. Edna Hercher. Mrs. Arneemann and Mrs. L. Gibson were hostesses.

A 6:30 dinner tonight will precede the annual meeting and election of officers of Mrs. Stearns Memorial Bible class of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, E. Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Dorothy Malchow will entertain the members of her card club at her home, route 2, Neenah, Wednesday evening. Cards will be played and luncheon served.

Mrs. Mabel Cannon and Mrs. Ida Menden are co-chairmen for the 6:30 dinner of the Eastern Star, which is to be held Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple preceding the installation of officers.

Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Henry Krueger, Mrs. Alvin Decker and Mrs. Ed Krueger are sponsoring the business meeting and program of the auxiliary of the James P. Hawley Post, American Legion, Monday evening. A covered dish supper was served prior to the meeting.

Miss Nellie Hubbard, secretary and Miss Mary Kerk, treasurer, presented their annual reports. Mrs. F. J. Schneller discussed legislation pertaining to legion and auxiliary matters.

Mrs. Torval Petersen will entertain the Whiting Workers Committee club Wednesday morning following the dinner at noon. Mrs. Chester Becker and Mrs. Edward Harder will present the lesson. The club members donated \$5 toward mittens, stockings, fruit and candy for a needy family at Christmas time instead of having a Christmas party for the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Idhe and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen, R2, attended the joint installation of the E. Waushara and Pine River Granges Friday evening. Mrs. Idhe was installing officer.

The Rev. Henry Johnson will talk to the members of the Cradle Roll Mothers Club Wednesday afternoon when a meeting is held at the church. Mrs. Don Lisk will be in charge of devotions. Mrs. Roy Zimmerman and Mrs. Dorothy Kitcher will be hostesses.

The Mothers' Circle, First Presbyterian church, will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Redlin, Mrs. E. C. Parman, Mrs. Viggo Sorenson and Mrs. Thomas Seidel as hostesses. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay will continue his discussion of "The History of the Christian Church."

Circle 2, Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Johnson, 330 Smith street, with Mrs. Myrtle Coy as assistant hostess.

Circle 1, Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. Theodore Johnson, W. Forest avenue, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sophia Larson is assisting hostess.

Visiting Nurse association board meeting will be held at 9:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday morning. Mrs. George Banta Jr., is the president. Monthly reports will be presented.

George Keenan, grand lecturer, Madison, visited Kane Lodge, F. A. M., Monday evening and held a



NEENAH COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vogt, 540 Chestnut street, Neenah, (above) are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roman Suess, 737 Tayco street, Menasha. The party will open with a 6:30 dinner this evening to be followed by entertainment for members of the immediate family. The couple was married in Neenah Jan. 12, 1887.

Williams Thumps Tenpins For 624 Series in League

SLEEPY HOLLOW LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Lieber Lumber Co.	32	16
Steckers Ice Cream	30	18
Elvers Drugs	26	22
Sentinals	26	22
Home Fuel	25	23
Tri City Motor	24	24
Muellers	24	24
Island Barbers	20	28
Verbrich Service	18	30
Schoenrock Signs	15	33

Neenah — G. Williams, rolling with Schoenrock Signs, banged out a high 624 series on games of 208, 189 and 227 during Sleepy Hollow league bowling activities at Muennich Recreation center last evening. C. Toeppler chalked up a 618 series while N. Verbrich collected 617 pins.

A G. Prunuske rattled the maples for a 234 high game. Elvers Drugs hit 2,750 for high team series and Sentinals amassed 992 for high team game and 2,726 for second high series.

The match scores.

Steckers (2)	797 903 829 876—2598
Schoenrocks (1)	938 819 944—2601
Muellers (1)	797 903 829—2593
Leiber Lbr (2)	817 896 902—2669
Island Barbers (3)	840 836 896—2572
Tri City Motor (0)	837 827 872—2536
Verbrich Serv. (2)	916 857 928—2701
Elvers Drugs (1)	862 941 944—2750
Home Fuel (1)	873 872 839—2594
Sentinals (2)	902 789 943—2726

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

	W.	L.
Santa Marias	28	20
Navigators	27	21
Marquettes	26	22
Admirals	26	22
LaSalle	25	23
Alouez	24	24
San Pedro	23	25
Shamrocks	21	27
Ninas	21	27

Neenah — Art Kessler walloped the maples for a 235 high game during Knights of Columbus bowling league matches at Muennich Recreation center last evening. Vic Suess tallied a 385 high series while Bill Ryan hit 585 for second high series and Murphy rolled 234 for second high game.

Shamrocks thumped the tenpins for a 998 high team game and Ninias hit a high series of 2,766. Pintas collected 968 and 2,764 pins for second honors.

The match results:

Navigators (2)	840 836 944—2670
Alouez (1)	859 818 876—2553
Admirals (1)	896 846 943—2685
Ninas (2)	920 923 923—2766
LaSalle (1)	857 914 880—2651
Pintas (2)	935 968 961—2764
San Pedro (0)	874 879 860—2556
Santa Marias (3)	900 929 874—2523
Shamrocks (1)	798 908 885—2661
Marquettes (2)	800 842 869—2511

Neenah Personals

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wood and family, 616 Higgins avenue and Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, 337 E. Franklin avenue, have returned from warmer climates this week. The Wood family were spending December with relatives in Glendale, Calif. and the Keatings visited Liet. and Mrs. John Keating at Fort Benning, Ga., and made a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. A. D. Aldrich, Houghton, Mich., has returned to her home after spending several weeks as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dan Hardt, Park drive.

Herman Idhe, route 2, Neenah, is in Madison today on business.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clark, 895 S. Commercial street, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital last evening.

Henry Zellmer, route 1, Larsen, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Pour Concrete for Walls at New School

Menasha — Pouring of concrete for the abutments and foundation walls of the new high school was started yesterday by employees of Maurice Schumacher, Minneapolis, general contractor on the project.

Materials being used in the concrete are being heated before mixing to insure the concrete against freezing. The poured concrete is then covered with straw as an additional precaution. Excavation on the project has been completed.

school of instruction for members during the meeting time.

Installation of officers was held during a Danish Brotherhood meeting at the Brotherhood hall last evening. Torkel Nielsen is the new president.

The Twin City Odd Fellows will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The members will work on degree work.

St. John's Alma Mater society will hold its installation of officers on Jan. 31 and a public card party on Jan. 28 it was decided at a meet-

Three Teams are Tied for First Place in League

Standard Oils, Yankees, Laemmerichs Have Same Standing

LEAGUE STANDING		
	W.	L.
Standard Oils	31	23
Yankee Papers	31	23
Laemmerichs	31	23
Rippl Grocers	30	24
Weigand Builders	30	24
Tonk Club	28	26
Shell Oils	27	27
Broadway Taverns	25	29
Krueger Service	24	30
Alex Taverns	24	30
Menasha Records	23	31
Tuchscherers	20	34

Menasha — The Standard Oils, Rippl Grocers and Laemmerichs Funerals went into a 3-way tie in the Catholic Men's Bowling league as a result of last night's games rolled at the Hendy alleys.

Standard Oils cracked a 2,585 series on games of 884, 795 and 906 to win two games from the Rippl Grocers who had a 2,579 on games of 847, 870 and 867. B. Wilmet hit a 540 series to lead the Oils and P. Rippl led the Grocers with a 550 series.

Games of 904, 874 and 1,056 for a 2,834 gave the Yankee Papers a 2-game win over the Weigand Builders who smashed the pins for 2,639 on games of 773, 928 and 938. A 534 series rolled by F. Krois was high for the Builders. R. Kellnhauser topped the pins for a 608 series to lead the Papers.

Three games were won by the Laemmerichs Funerals which rolled a 2,653 series on games of 893, 873 and 887 against 2,580 on games of 893, 849 and 826 for the Tonk Club. R. Stulp hit a 504 series and was high for the losers while a 531 series bowled by J. Stier was high for the winners.

Led by E. Ostertag who rolled a 565 series on games of 202, 181 and 182, the Tuchscherers Shoes cracked a 2,661 on games of 902, 851 and 908 in a 2-game win over the Broadway Taverns who had a 2,622 on games of 862, 856 and 904. J. Laemmerich cracked a 559 to head the Taverns.

Herb Stiedt hit a 590 series on games of 227, 147 and 216 to lead the Menasha Records in a 2-game win over the Krueger Service who had a 2,604 series on games of 926, 840 and 838. The Records cracked a 2,698 on games of 888, 888 and 922.

A 2,779 series on games of 903, 937 and 839 gave the Shell Oils a 2-game win over the Alex Taverns who cracked a 2,687 series on games of 830, 850 and 1,007. W. Auer was high in the match with a 538 series.

VISITORS WIN

A match game between the Menasha Pin Boys and the Oshkosh Pin Boys was won by the visitors yesterday at the Hendy alleys. The Menashans rolled 2,455 on games of 888, 784 and 793 while the Oshkosh boys had 2,517 on games of 858, 780 and 899. Menasha boys who rolled in the match are F. Spang, W. Calaway, G. Mace, L. Malouf and H. Butelofski.

The pin boys are looking for games with other pin boys in the valley. Anyone interested in scheduling games may contact L. Malouf at the Hendy alleys, Menasha.

WIN MATCH

Banta Girls' bowling team cracked a 2,410 series on games of 718, 865 and 807 to win a match game from the Marathon Girls' team who rolled a 2,195 series on games of 741, 715 and 739 at the Hendy alleys last night.

E. Held of the Bantas rolled high series of 547 against the field of Borenz hit a 505 series for second high high game and Miss Borenz each having a 208.

Golden Eagle Patrol Wins Scout Contest

Menasha — The Golden Eagle patrol was declared the winner of the inter-patrol contest, which has been underway for the last six weeks, at a meeting of Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts of America last night at Nicolet school.

Members of the troop worked on Indian costumes to be used in the Indian dance to be presented at the Valley Scout circus which will take place Feb. 13 at Appleton.

A meeting of the troop committee will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the library when members will discuss plans for the coming year. Details for a banquet which will be held during scout week will be worked out and plans will be discussed for the scout circus.

Intramural Cagers In Play at School

Neenah — Intramural basketball is in full swing at Neenah High school with three teams tied for first place in the senior-junior home and away two teams tied for top honors in the sophomore-freshman loop.

The teams leading the upper classmen with three victories to their credit are captained by Dix, Volkel and Bahr while the teams in the other league are captained by Vanderwalke and Nielsen. The Dix and Bahr teams will clash Friday afternoon.

Monday evening at the school hall. Mrs. William Sylvanowicz will be in charge of the card party. The Rev. S. A. Elbert will be installing officer. Honors in the card games played following the business session went to Mrs. Sally Zelinske and Mrs. William Sylvanowicz in schafkopf and to Mrs. Dryer and Mrs. Stanley Koslowski in rummy.

Plans for a Valentine party to be held in February were discussed by members of the Germania Benevolent auxiliary Monday afternoon during the business meeting. Cards were played during the social hour.



URGES STRIKERS NOT TO GIVE UP

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, called upon all the speaking experience he gained in the days when he was a Baptist preacher, to exhort striking automotive workers to continue their fight for union recognition by the General Motors corporation. He is shown as he made the plea during an address at a Flint, Mich., mass meeting of auto workers. (Associated Press Photo)

Neenah Woman Placed on State D. A. R. Committee

Neenah — Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, regent of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and state chairman of approved schools for the organization, is one of the seven women who make up the Wisconsin Good Citizenship Pilgrimage committee of the D. A. R. The national organization has completed tentative plans for its third annual good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., offered to senior girls in high schools throughout the country, and the Wisconsin committee will direct the choosing of a girl from this state.

The purpose of the pilgrimage is to stimulate high ideals and an appreciation of strong character among girls of high school age who show promise of being women leaders of the future. In 1935, 17 girls were the guests of the society in Washington and last year a girl from each of 42 states made the pilgrimage.

Three candidates are chosen by the senior class in each competing high school. The faculty then selects one of these on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The name of the candidate from each high school is then sent to the state superintendent of schools, who, together with the state regent of the D. A. R., draw the winner and two alternates.

The girls will meet in Washington April 16 for three days of sight-seeing about the capital. At the opening session of the Daughters of the American Revolution continental congress on April 19, they will be presented with the D. A. R. good citizenship medals.

Mrs. George B. Averill, state regent of the D. A. R., is chairman of the Wisconsin committee, and assisting her in addition to Mrs. Stuart, are Mrs. Wilson B. Masden, Mrs. Frank H. Lindsay and Mrs. William H. Cudworth of Milwaukee; Mrs. H. J. Hirschheimer, La Crosse; and Mrs. Howard C. Lavton, Racine.

Twin City Deaths

EISENACH FUNERAL — Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Louis Eisenach, 46, 308 Clark street, Neenah, who died Monday morning following an illness of three months, will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the home and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick Catholic church with the Rev. A. S. LaQue in charge. Burial will be in St. Margaret-Mary cemetery, Neenah. The rosary will be said at the home at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The body will be at the Laemmerichs Funeral home from Tuesday evening until 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when it will be taken to the residence.

WISE FUNERAL

Menasha — Funeral services for John Wise, 75, 621 Second street, Menasha, who died Saturday at Theda Clark hospital after a long illness, were held at 8:30 this morning at the Laemmerichs Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at the St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. J. A. Becker in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

TEWS FUNERAL

Neenah — Funeral services for Hubert A. Tews, 608 Caroline street, who died suddenly Saturday night at his home, were held at the Sorenson Funeral home and at the Trinity Lutheran church this afternoon with the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

ENROLL IN COURSE

Neenah — Persons interested in the parliamentary practice course enrolled during the initial class hour at Kimberly school this afternoon, according to Carl Christensen, vocational school director. The course is based upon Robert's Rules of Order and practical experience is given. Attorney Charles H. Velte is the instructor.

TEACHERS MEET

Neenah — Faculty members at Neenah High school attended a general meeting this afternoon in the school building. The group discussed "Visual Education."

Be Individual!

Individuality in hair styles depend largely on your haircut—At David's this rare ability, is at your service, plus sincere advice as to style and type of wave suited to your individuality.

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Parochial Cage Team Will Meet Appleton Squad

St. Patrick's Hope to Defeat St. Therese Team Friday

Menasha — With a 19 to 5 victory over St. Mary, Menasha, under the belt, St. Patrick's Shamrocks will seek new fields to conquer when they meet St. Therese cagers of Appleton at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. A. Cook armory.

The Menashans, who are coached by Frank Bourrows, have been winning most of their games and are in a leading position in the league standing of the Catholic Boys' conference. J. Noel will start at center in Friday's tilt with William Dowling and A. Landskron starting at the wing positions. Filling the guard spots will be C. Bunker and W. Foth.

St. Mary and St. John, both Menasha teams, are playing two games against each other this week and St. John will play an additional game here Friday afternoon against St. Joseph, Appleton. The first game was played yesterday at St. John gymnasium and the second will be played at 4 o'clock this afternoon at St. Mary gymnasium.

Included in the St. John lineup Leonard Kaminski, Raymond Wipich, Elmer Trader, Raymond Michalkiewicz and John Skalmowski. St. Mary starting lineup includes Burghart, Zivierler, Ciske and Mazewski.

Parochial Cage Team Will Meet Appleton Squad

Name Officers At Annual Meet Of Congregation

J. R. Kimberly to be Senior Warden of St. Thomas Church

Menasha—J. R. Kimberly was elected senior warden and William Kellett was elected junior warden of the St. Thomas Episcopal church at an annual meeting held last night at the parish house.

Before the election to the vestry, a resolution was passed adopting a rotating vestry to replace the old system of electing vestrymen to serve one year as a group. In the new system, vestrymen are elected in groups of three to serve one year each making only three new members each year.

Following the adoption of the resolution, vestrymen were elected for three, two and one year respectively. Elected for three years were Elbert K. Hill, Fred Seaborne and Silas Spengler; two years, R. P. Brooks, J. W. Herrbold and J. F. Hunt; one year, J. F. Gillingham, Chester D. Shepard and John MacAndrew.

Name Treasurer
At a meeting of the newly elected vestry following the annual meet, F. F. Hunt was chosen treasurer of the church and John MacAndrew was elected clerk, both for one year.

Plans for the formation of discussion groups in the parish were discussed at the annual meeting. The groups will meet for three successive weeks with two groups in session in each week so that all members of the congregation will have an opportunity to take part. Discussion sessions will start this week.

Announcement was made of special services for the Lenten season when talks will be presented on the Episcopal church including the meaning of the religion and church activities.

The Rev. A. A. Chambers, pastor, presided at the meeting and Mr. Kimberly closed the session with a talk on church activity and urged all members to take part in the various enterprises of the church in 1937.

Pankratz Fuels to Meet Kimberly Five

Menasha—Pankratz fuel basketball team of the Twin City Industrial league will play a non-league game against the Kimberly Club at 8 o'clock tonight at Kimberly. The Kimberly aggregation is one of the strongest in the valley and have played together for the last 10 years using only two or three games in that time.

The Menasha team is one of the strongest in the city and should put on a real exhibition. Members of the team are Beck, Coopman, Knoll, Barnes, Webster, Wyeenberg, Skolmon and Knoll.

Menasha Debaters to Meet Neenah Squads

Menasha—Menasha High school affirmative and negative debate teams will conduct a non-decision debate contest against Neenah High school at Neenah Thursday. The negative team debated Kaukauna High school last week in a decision meet. Members of the team were Joyce Scanlon, Hubert Nelson and Robert Gaczek. The members of the teams to debate against Neenah have not been named. The debate coach is Miss Lucille Schwartz.

Lay Engage Coach for High School Wrestlers

Menasha—Students interested in wrestling at Menasha High school held a meeting last night at Butte's Morris gymnasium to discuss plans with A. J. Armstrong, principal. Nothing definite has been done up to the principal will contact some local man with the possibility that coach may be hired to teach the sport. This is essential grunter attended the meeting.

Public Invited to View Art Exhibit at Library

Menasha—About 50 pictures drawn by Tom Dietrich, Appleton artist, are included in an art exhibit in the basement of the Neenah Public library under the auspices of the Neenah Museum society. Portraits and local scenes are done in oil, watercolor, charcoal and crayon. The display is open to the public the remainder of the month.

Beg Pardon

Menasha—Norbert Verbrick, Menasha, is not president and manager of the Inter City Oil company as stated in Saturday's Post-Crescent. Fred Lynch is president of the company.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, 802 Milwaukee street, at Heda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

CLUB SEES MOVIES

Neenah—Miss Josephine Buchanan, Appleton, presented several punch movies sponsored by the National Educational council during a meeting of the Neenah Lions club at the Valley Inn today. Don McMahon was in charge of the program.

NO ACCIDENTS

Neenah—Despite extremely hazardous driving conditions, no automobile accidents have been reported to Neenah police since Jan. 3. Dangerous intersections have been avoided and Neenah motorists appear to be driving with great care.

MILK POOL MEETING

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Milk Pool will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Danish brotherhood hall. Routine business will be transacted.

St. John Team Wins From St. Mary Squad

Menasha—Piling up a margin early in the first half, St. John Parochial cagers defeated St. Mary basketballers 25 and 5 in a boys' conference battle at St. John gymnasium yesterday.

The invaders never had a chance to win against the strong St. John club which outclassed their opponents in every department. Elmer Trader was high point man for the winners with four buckets and a free throw to his credit. Leonard Kaminski and Ray Wiplich had seven and six points respectively.

St. Mary Cagers Are Ready for Kaukauna Tonight

Menasha—St. Mary High school cagers are primed to take the Kaukauna High school cagers into camp when the two clubs meet this evening at St. Mary gymnasium.

Coach Marvin Miller has a special reason for a win over the Kaws as the Electric City is his home town and the school his alma mater. Many Kaukauna fans are expected to attend the battle to see Coach Miller's charges in action.

The Littlemen are slated to win according to comparative scores but this method cannot always be depended upon and fans will undoubtedly see a battle when the two teams clash.

Art Koehne, the Kaws flashy forward, will be the chief threat to a St. Mary win while Robert Bootz, center, is always a tough man to stop.

The Kaws took a licking in Menasha last week and will make an effort to see that it doesn't happen twice.

The St. Mary lineup will include Borenz at center, Spalding and Hopfensperger at forwards and Resch and Goretzke in the guard positions.

Guardsmen Ready In Flint Dispute

Menasha—Three skirmishes the police with drew across a bridge near the building to block off the area.

As the first blood was shed in Michigan in connection with the United Automobile Workers' widespread strike in plants of the General Motors corporation the two men who have been directing the strike from the union's headquarters in Detroit went to Washington to confer with John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for industrial organization.

"We will do anything to protect our workers," said John Brophy, a director of the C. I. O., in commenting on the disorders at Flint as he and Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., traveled to Washington for the conference.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, planned also to talk with Martin, Brophy and Lewis. The scheduled closing of four more General Motors plants today would leave 112,000 employees idle by tonight.

Flint police used riot guns and tear and nauseating gas in their futile attempts to drive a crowd from the Fisher plant and to dislodge several hundred "sit down" strikers inside. The strikers defended themselves with bottles, stones, nuts, bolts and other objects.

Warlike Scene
Chevrolet cars, which separated the Fisher No. 2 from the idle Chevrolet assembly plant, resembled a "no man's land" as the fighting subsided. It was littered with the strikers' improvised implements of warfare.

Company guards who had surrendered the main entrance of the body plant to the "sit down" strikers took refuge across the street inside the barbed wire fence surrounding the Chevrolet plant. From there they watched the battling strikers and policemen.

The removal by company guards of the ladder the strikers had used to deliver food through a second-story window to the men inside was the signal for the crowd to congregate outside the plant. At first it was orderly.

Then the strikers seized control of the plant entrance and the company guards fled the fumes outside. The police appeared, wearing gas masks and carrying riot guns, gas bombs and gas grenades.

When the union men refused to surrender the door to the police the officers began using the gas. Then their riot guns barked. The door was broken in the encounter, and the police sent gas bombs through the windows of the building. The "sit down" strikers began throwing milk bottles and other missiles at the policemen.

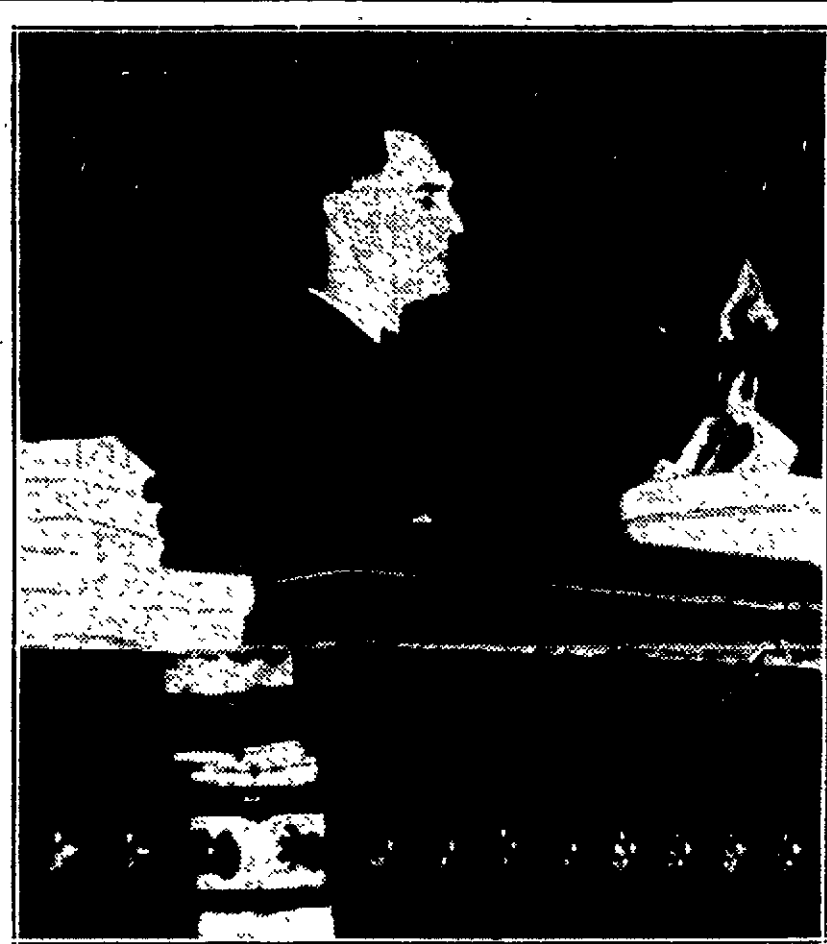
Driven To Roof
No one inside the plant was hurt, although the gas drove them onto the roof of an adjoining building for a time. The casualties were among those fighting in the street.

Three times altogether the officers surged forward, discharging their weapons and releasing the gas. A cold wind—the temperature was 15 degrees above zero—quickly carried away the fumes outside. Inside, the men grabbed fire hose and combated the gas. They also directed streams of water through the windows at the policemen.

The clashes extended over a two-hour period. When the lull came and fresh air had circulated through the plant, the "sit downers" returned inside. Then they discovered that the heat which General Motors had kept on ever since the strike began, had been turned off.

All night long union sound trucks shouted words of encouragement to the strikers, who shouted back and forth and sang when the fighting had died down.

There were casualties among the policemen and deputy sheriffs who tried to rout the strikers, as well as among the striking group.



PASTOR BURNS BIBLE IN PULPIT

When the Rev. S. Benney Benson, pastor of the Kent Avenue Reformed Presbyterian church in Brooklyn, looked out over his congregation and saw only 39 of the church's 700 seats occupied for Sunday evening services, he was so irked he set his Bible afire in the pulpit. Then he produced a pail of water and is shown dropping the flaming Bible into it. (Associated Press Photo)

Activities of Sportsmen Group for '36 are Listed

Neenah—Members to serve on the board of directors of the Twin City Rod and Gun club were chosen at a recent meeting of club officers and will be announced at the next meeting, Jan. 21, along with an outline of activities for 1937.

Following is a summary of the 1936 activities presented at the meeting:

"Planting in local areas of 50 full grown pheasants, 5 racoons, and the establishing of 15 bird feeding stations, with 5 more feed hoppers now being built and placed within the next few days. These new hoppers are being secured through cooperation with the County N. A. unit under the supervision of Conservation Warden Albert Dunham. The club has received its second allotment of feed through the county conservation office according to President A. W. Hass.

Maintain Preserve
"A 320-acre preserve is maintained by the club as a wild life refuge, the second 5-year lease having been taken during the past year. Another preserve of one section of land has been maintained for one year and will remain closed to hunters until such time as the owners see fit to open it.

"About 750 cans of fish were planted on this end of Lake Winnebago during the summer and fall, with an estimated total of 200,000 fingerlings of practically all game fish species, including "muskie."

Successful season
"The 'Gun Club' or trapshooting unit of the organization reported a very successful season although limited to about 12 "shoots" because of a late start. About 10,000 rounds of ammunition and clay birds were used. The average attendance being about 50. Plans are underway for a much earlier start on this branch of activity for the coming season because of requests by local sharpshooters.

"The club's membership is now approximately 200 and efforts are being made to interest all conservation minded sportsmen to join.

"The next regular meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at Neenah City Hall auditorium at 7:30 Thursday evening, Jan. 21. A talk will be given by Fred Bronsdon on the training of dogs."

Settle Damage Suit Based on Auto Mishap

A \$5,000 damage suit brought by James R. Joyce, Appleton, against Harry P. Hoefel, Appleton, and the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty company, was scheduled for trial in municipal court this morning but was settled before any testimony was taken.

The suit was based on an automobile accident on County Trunk A south of Neenah last June, when the claimant was an occupant of an automobile driven by Hoefel and was injured when the machine was involved in an accident.

The removal by company guards of the ladder the strikers had used to deliver food through a second-story window to the men inside was the signal for the crowd to congregate outside the plant. At first it was orderly.

Then the strikers seized control of the plant entrance and the company guards fled the fumes outside. The police appeared, wearing gas masks and carrying riot guns, gas bombs and gas grenades.

When the union men refused to surrender the door to the police the officers began using the gas. Then their riot guns barked. The door was broken in the encounter, and the police sent gas bombs through the windows of the building. The "sit down" strikers began throwing milk bottles and other missiles at the policemen.

Driven To Roof
No one inside the plant was hurt, although the gas drove them onto the roof of an adjoining building for a time. The casualties were among those fighting in the street.

Three times altogether the officers surged forward, discharging their weapons and releasing the gas. A cold wind—the temperature was 15 degrees above zero—quickly carried away the fumes outside. Inside, the men grabbed fire hose and combated the gas. They also directed streams of water through the windows at the policemen.

The clashes extended over a two-hour period. When the lull came and fresh air had circulated through the plant, the "sit downers" returned inside. Then they discovered that the heat which General Motors had kept on ever since the strike began, had been turned off.

All night long union sound trucks shouted words of encouragement to the strikers, who shouted back and forth and sang when the fighting had died down.

There were casualties among the policemen and deputy sheriffs who tried to rout the strikers, as well as among the striking group.

Earl Clark to Attend Carpenters' Conclave

Earl Clark will attend the annual convention of the State Council of Carpenters at Waukesha Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Clark is the delegate of the local union, No. 955.

SHOW MOVIES

Menasha—Moving pictures of methods of forecasting the weather were shown in all science classes and one physics class at Menasha High school today, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal. The picture shows the various instruments and their operation in weather forecasting. The program was under the direction of Lester Weinberger, member of the faculty.

VAGRANT SENTENCED

Menasha—Guy Parsons, Glasgow, Mont., was sentenced to 10 days in the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty on a charge of vagrancy in justice court this morning. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace E. C. McKenzie. Parsons was arrested by Neenah police.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Menasha—Rubbish collections in the third Menasha district will start Wednesday morning, according to H. O. Haugh, health director. Collections will start at Second street up to and including Sixth street.

Please Drive Carefully

Neenah—Six classified advertisements in the Seattle Times used by the family to communicate with the kidnaper, were a record of the Mattons' futile efforts to pay the ransom and recover Charles. The

Offer Heffernan More Salary if He Will Remain

New London Teacher Offered Agricultural Post By Winnebago County

New London—The resignation of R. C. Heffernan, above, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor at Washington High school who was named to succeed O. P. Cuff as agricultural agent of Winnebago county last Saturday, was considered at a special meeting of the school board last night and an advance in salary was offered to induce him to remain in New London. Part of his salary is paid by the state. A decision will be made and final action taken at a special meeting tonight.

Louis M. Samsan, agricultural supervisor of the state board of vocational education at Madison, is attending the board meetings.

Large Membership
Mr. Heffernan came to New London 24 years ago from Mount Hope, Wis., and in that time has built up a Future Farmer organization in this city which is believed to have the largest enrollment of any in the state. Paid up memberships totaled 57 his first year here while there are 78 this year. Last year the largest enrollment in the state was 73 and this year's figures will not be available officially until next month.

Two farm courses have been added to the agricultural curriculum to provide a complete 4-year course in agriculture. Farm shop was added to plant and animal husbandry his second year here and farm economics was added last fall.

An extensive activity program has been undertaken by the New London Future Farmers under his direction. Mr. Heffernan also is chairman of the rural service committee of the local chamber of commerce and as chairman of the Rotarians rural committee planned and directed the successful Future Farmer Night which drew more than 800 farmers to the school some time ago.

notes showed eagerness to complete the deal. But the last message, first appearing Sunday and repeated yesterday, contained the sentence:

"In view of lapse of time also desire new proof my son is alive and well."

A bearded man, wearing a loosely tied mask which slipped once from his face, broke a French window glass in the living room of the Matton home at 4:45 Sunday night, Dec. 27 and compelled William Matton to unlock the door.

With a pistol the intruder, described as "looking like a foreigner," menaced those in the room: William; Muriel Matton, 14, a sister; Virginia Chatfield, 15, of Seattle, a house guest; and Charles Matton, who was recovering from a severe cold.

Searching each child as he muttered "this place ought to be good for some money," he then seized Charles, who wore blue knickers, a blue blazer and house slippers.

"This will be better than money," he said as he backed out the window after taking a note, printed on a child's printing press, from his pocket and tossing it on the floor.

The note demanded \$20,000 ransom within a week, the demand to be doubled each week thereafter.

The horrified young witnesses saw kidnaper and boy go to the brink of a sloping terrace and disappear.

Last week at the urgent request of Dr. Matton all officers stopped their activities and newspaper men withdrew from the vicinity of the Matton home to give the kidnaper freedom in contacting the physician.

Later in the "Mable to Ann" notes appeared the expressed fears of the parent that hijackers might seek to collect the money, also that his son might not be alive.

Renewal of activity by officers and finding of the abandoned shack followed. Then came the bitter climax—the little frozen body in the snow.

\$10,000 Reward

Washington—(7)—President Roosevelt declared today the murder of 10-year-old Charles Matton in Washington state has "shocked the nation" and added every means at the command of the government must be enlisted to capture the perpetrator of "this ghastly crime."

Simultaneously, Attorney General Cummings offered a \$10,000 reward for arrest of the kidnappers of the boy.

In an official statement, the president said the justice department was engaged in a search which "will not be terminated until the murderer is caught."

Stephen T. Early, a White House secretary, telling of the chief executive's reaction to first news of discovery of the boy's body said that in effect Mr. Roosevelt had directed Cummings to "go get them."

Roosevelt Statement
The text of the president's statement:

"The murder of the little Matton boy has shocked the nation. Every means at our command must be enlisted to capture and punish the perpetrator of this ghastly crime."

"Attorney General Cummings informs me that he has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest of the criminal; and that the special agents of the federal bureau of investigation of the department of justice are engaged in a search which will be pursued relentlessly and will not be terminated until the murderer is caught."

"I bespeak for the agents of the department of justice the continued and wholehearted cooperation of the local police and all other law enforcement agents in this necessary work."

"A crime of this kind is renewed evidence of the need of sustained effort in dealing with the criminal menace."

Texas led all other states in AAA rental and benefit payments, receiving about 11 per cent of the national total.



OFFERED NEW JOB

R. C. Heffernan, above, agricultural teacher at New London High school, has been offered the post of county agricultural agent by Winnebago county. At a meeting last night the New London school board offered to increase Mr. Heffernan's salary if he would remain in his present position. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Name Boy Scout Committee at New London Meet

R. D. Mevenden Is Chairman of Nominating Group

New London—A nominating committee to name officers and members of the New London district scout committee was chosen at a meeting of the New London group with Walter Dixon, Valley Council scout executive, at the chamber of commerce officers last night. R. D. Mevenden is chairman of the committee with O. K. Ziebur, Harry Macklin, E. N. Calef, George Schriber and A. B. Malinsky. Nominations will be completed at a meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 20.

The new officers and district committee members will be a part of the valley council organization and as such will take part in activities at Appleton, other cities and at Gardner Dam camp.

Committees which will be named for the New London district include several members on each of the following: council training, cubbing, health and safety, engineering, camp promotion, reading, weekend camping, diocesan, leadership training, conservation, general camping, activities, civil service, court of honor, organization, finance.

Those who met with Dixon last night were H. B. Cristy, R. D. Mevenden, O. K. Ziebur, Rev. F. S. Dayton, F. L. Zaig, George Ribbany, Harry Macklin and Louis Barlow.

New London Society

New London—Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., was elected vice-president of the New London Women's Study club at the meeting yesterday afternoon to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Carl Fellenz who has left the city. Mrs. Harvey Steinberg was hostess and Mrs. Ben Hartquist chose "Child Labor" and "Peace" for current topics. Papers on twentieth century composers were given by Mrs. Monsted and Mrs. H. B. Cristy. "Prelude" by James Rogers was played by Mayrice Levan. "Winged Wings" by Cecil Burleigh, by Mrs. Stacy Maurice is a high school student.

Teacher Tenure Law Discussed at Meeting

New London—The new teacher tenure law proposed to the state legislature by the Wisconsin Education association was discussed at a meeting of the New London Teachers association at Lincoln school after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Papers were given by the Rev. F. S. Dayton; Miss Agnes Denzin, McKinley school principal; and Miss Ellen Lucas, history instructor at the Junior High.

The new law would make a teacher's position permanent after serving an apprenticeship of three years. Miss Kathryn Wilson, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

Miller Renamed Head Of Credit Exchange

Earl Miller was reelected president of the credit exchange of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held last night at Hotel Northern. R. D. McGee was reelected vice president and Miss Florence Becker, secretary. Members named to the board of directors were Miss Nora Huebner, George Klein, Mr. Dorn Luebers, Eli Jandra, Mrs. Lillian Hauer, J. B. Pittz and Edward McCrary.

Plans for a joint meeting with the credit exchange of Neenah and Menasha were made at the meeting. Among the speakers will be Fred Krieger, manager of the Milwaukee Credit exchange, Edward Kant, Milwaukee, manager of Schuster's Credit exchange, and August Wehl, Milwaukee, manager of Gimbel's Credit exchange.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Coliar, Outagamie county registrar of deeds:

Oscar Loos to Earl Douglas, a parcel of land in the town of Ellington.

PAY \$2 AND COSTS

Two Appleton motorists pleaded guilty of violating the city's 90-minute parking ordinance when they appeared in municipal court this morning and each was fined \$2 and costs. They are Gerhard Harder, 627 W. Atlantic street, and Paul Hoffman, 1519 N. Oneida street.

Growlers Win Two and Advance to Top in Loop

LIONS CLUB LEAGUE

Growlers 6 3
Twisters 4 3
Tamers 4 5
Roarers 4 5

New London—The ten pins flew at Prah's alleys last night as "Bill" Tyson led the Lions club to a new set of high scores for the second half which top some of the records set for first half of the season. Tyson set the high individual series at 615, 10 pins below his former mark and led the Roarers into the highest team game of the season with 943 pins. Dave's Service of the Business Men's league held it formerly with 941.

Ray Prah led with Tyson for new individual high game honors at 254 pins. His series of 585 was second highest, though scores generally were heavy on every league. The only mark untouched last night was the league team series which stands at 2,575 for the Growlers.

The match results:
Roarers (2) 943 810 835—2568
Tamers (1) 829 870 793—2492
Growlers (2) 887 795 810—2492
Twisters (1) 741 642 828—2211

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Post Office 4 2
Foids 3 3
Vertine 3 3
Cedar Lawn Dairies 2 4

The Post Office aggregation kept the pins flying top and piled up a new team high series of 2,483. George Meiklejohn led his teammates with a 535 series and 212 game and Leo Rectz followed with a 534 series. Gust Paul topped it with 539 for the Foids.

The match results:
Post Office (2) 807 851 865—2483
Foids (1) 836 803 793—2432
Vertines (2) 744 730 761—2235
Cedar Lawn (1) 715 743 750—2203

Tells Club About Police Radio Plan

New System Will Not Cost More Money, Speaker Says

New London—The addition of two traffic officers and two squad cars in the inter-county police radio hook-up with Winnebago, Outagamie, and Fond du Lac counties will not add to the cost of expenditures through the offices of the Waupaca county sheriff George J. Dobbins, chairman of the county finance committee, told New London Rotarians in a discussion of county affairs at the noon luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday.

The saving in expenses will be brought about by a change in the wage system, Mr. Dobbins explained. The sheriff and patrol officers will be placed on a salaried basis and all fees will be turned in to the county with officers receiving an allowance for mileage.

The speaker pointed out that the new inter-county radio system will greatly increase police efficiency in the county at no more cost to taxpayers than formerly. The cost of participation in the radio hook-up is based on the assessed valuation of the county, Dobbins said.

Ormond Capener's birthday cake was taken home by Tom Fitzgerald and R. D. Neveden presented Capener's biography.

New London Personals

New London—Mrs. F. W. Stichtman, route 2, fractured her right wrist when she slipped on the ice in her yard and fell Saturday night. George Van Tassel, 241 Shawano street, fractured the bones in his right elbow last week when he slipped and fell while crossing the streets downtown.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Reed at their home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hetzer spent Saturday and Sunday at the Kenneth Hecker home at Milwaukee.

Terrors, Oshkosh Clash Here Friday for Conference Lead

Appleton Win Will Put Squad at Top Of Loop Standings

Ken Slattery Slips in Race For Individual Scoring Honors

VALLEY CONFERENCE	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Oshkosh	2	0	1,000	44
Appleton	3	1	750	91
Green Bay West	2	2	500	87
Green Bay East	2	2	500	90
Sheboygan	1	1	500	55
Manitowoc	1	2	333	69
Fond du Lac	0	3	000	52

GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT
Marquette at Green Bay West.
(Non-conference game)
Green Bay East at Sheboygan.
Oshkosh at Appleton.
Fond du Lac at Manitowoc.

THE most important game of the Fox River Valley conference basketball season, now nearing the half way mark, will take place here Friday night, when the unbeaten Oshkosh Indians will provide the opposition for Coach Joe Shields' second place Terrors. If Appleton wins, it will go into undisputed first place.

In other conference engagements Green Bay East will travel to Sheboygan and Fond du Lac will visit Manitowoc. Green Bay West will be at home to Marinette in a non-conference clash.

Redmen On Top
Sheboygan, although trimmed by West last week, still holds the best offensive average for the circuit, with 27.5, and Manitowoc still is second with 23. Green Bay East jumped from sixth place to fourth with an average of 22.5, and is right behind third place Appleton, which has 22.7. Other averages are Oshkosh, 22; West, 21.7; and Fond du Lac, 17.3.

Oshkosh, idle last week, still has the best record on defense, having held its opponents to an average of 18.5 points. East also improved on defense, jumping from fourth to second place with an average of 20.2. Manitowoc, which has 21.6, slumped from second to third, ahead of West, which has 20.7. Other defensive averages are 22.7 for Appleton, 24.5 for Sheboygan and 27.3 for Fond du Lac.

Johnson Holds Lead
John Johnson, East center, still holds the individual scoring lead, with 27 points, statistics of the Fox River Valley Sports Writers association reveal. Johnson's closest rival is Cy Gerstner of East, who has made 24 points, and Gerstner is followed closely by Ken Slattery of Appleton, with 23. Others who have passed the 20 mark are Curly Witzack and Dick John, both of Manitowoc, with 22 and 21 respectively.

Johnson and Witzack have made the most baskets, with 10 each, and Gerstner's 10 free throws top that department. The questionable honor of having made the most personal fouls is shared by Slattery and McKee of Appleton, both 11 apiece.

Individual Scoring List:

Player	Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Johnson, East	East	4	10	7	27
Gerstner, East	East	4	10	4	24
Slattery, Appleton	Appleton	4	6	11	23
Witzack, Manitowoc	Manitowoc	3	10	2	22
John, Manitowoc	Manitowoc	3	17	2	21
Simons, East	East	4	7	6	20
Kitchen, West	West	4	6	7	10
McKee, Appleton	Appleton	4	7	5	11
Slattery, Appleton	Appleton	4	7	5	11
Coddington, West	West	4	2	7	18
Timm, Sheboygan	Sheboygan	2	6	5	17
Schwartz, West	West	4	5	7	17
Wilson, West	West	4	6	5	16
Meyer, Appleton	Appleton	4	6	4	17
Batterman, Osh.	Osh.	2	5	4	14
Keppel, Sheboygan	Sheboygan	2	6	2	14
Wilderman, Fond.	Fond.	3	5	3	13
J. Harris, Osh.	Osh.	2	4	0	12
Erditt, Osh.	Osh.	2	4	0	12
Crabbe, West	West	4	3	4	10
Kaems, Sheboygan	Sheboygan	2	4	2	10
Bowers, Appleton	Appleton	4	5	3	9
Rohrer, Man.	Man.	1	4	1	9
Fredrickson, E.	East	4	1	6	9
Lehner, Fond.	Fond.	2	3	1	7
Gage, East	East	4	1	4	6
Riley, Man.	Man.	3	3	0	6
Furlong, Fond.	Fond.	2	3	0	6
Shadd, Osh.	Osh.	2	3	0	6
Jaeger, Fond.	Fond.	2	1	3	5
Klusmeyer, Man.	Man.	2	2	1	5
Ferk, Sheboygan	Sheboygan	2	1	3	5
Bailey, Appleton	Appleton	2	2	1	5
Miller, Fond.	Fond.	1	2	1	5
Beduhn, Man.	Man.	2	2	0	4
Krenfrost, Fond.	Fond.	2	1	2	4
Cleaves, Fond.	Fond.	2	1	2	4
Anderson, West	West	4	1	1	3
Schmidt, Sheboygan	Sheboygan	2	1	1	3
Gores, Fond.	Fond.	2	1	1	3
Christus, Sheboygan	Sheboygan	2	1	1	3
Noe, Fond.	Fond.	1	1	1	0
Bassett, West	West	1	1	0	2
Moentich, Manitowoc	Manitowoc	3	2	2	2
Legner, East	East	2	0	2	2
Leaman, Osh.	Osh.	2	1	0	2
Szalkowski, E.	East	3	1	0	2
Bassler, Sheboygan	Sheboygan	1	0	1	2
Piening, Sheboygan	Sheboygan	2	0	1	0
Selenka, Osh.	Osh.	2	0	1	2
Kremer, Fond.	Fond.	2	0	1	7
Wilquet, West	West	1	0	1	0
Sellinger, Sheboygan	Sheboygan	1	0	1	1
Clancy, East	East	1	0	1	0

HASTE HASTENS
Lexington, Ky.—(AP)—What's in a name? A track record of 2:03 2-3 for the mile and one-quarter was set by Haste in winning the 1936 Fairmount derby. The Widener stud also won three other large stakes. The 1936 juvenile stakes winners, Murph, Sophie Tucker, and Lady Day; and the '36 2-year-old winners, Quick Vine, Handle Cross, Hasty Wire, Four Eleven, Spicy, Sally Quick and Scrooge—all are sons and daughters of Haste.

Marquette Team Cops In Boys' Cage League

Kimberly — Marquette cagers of the boys' basketball league beat Notre Dame 24 to 15 and Minnesota won over Wisconsin 13 to 12 Saturday afternoon at the clubhouse. Skinny Wyngaard of Marquette was high point man with three buckets. D. Gaffney of Notre Dame made five baskets.

In the second game Smiths and Roovers were high, each getting two baskets for Wisconsin. For Minnesota F. VanderVelden got two buckets and a free throw for high honors. Marquette and Minnesota now are tied for first place with two wins in three tries. Wisconsin and Notre Dame are tied for second place with one win and two losses.

Illini Quintet Stops Indiana; 'Cats Lose Again

Big Ten "Dope Bucket" Gets Terrific Jolt in Monday's Games

BY EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO —(AP)—Big Ten basketball fans started picking up pieces of the "dope" bucket today.

Pre-season estimates of the relative strength of Western conference teams were being revised, at least along some sectors, as the result of last night's competition. The strong Indiana squad entered the defeated class and Iowa and Northwestern took a second loss in three starts.

Illinois' victory over Indiana by a 40 to 31 score was the most surprising outcome. The Hoosiers, victors over Iowa and Chicago, were expected to have little trouble with the smaller Illini, but encountered a strong defense and a consistent offense that gave Illinois a lead from the start.

Harry Combes, speedy guard, collected 16 points for the victors in their second game. At the half the Illini led 18 to 7 and although Indiana scored 16 points in a late drive, the Illinois defense braced in time. Ken Gunning, with 10 points, was high scorer for the Hoosiers.

Wildcats Nipped Again
Michigan's Wolverines, defeated last Saturday by Purdue, came from behind in the last two minutes to tip Northwestern, 34-31. Two goals by Danny Smick, sophomore reserve forward, and others by Bill Barclay and John Towns sent turned back the Wildcats, who had led 30-25. Mike McMichael paced Northwestern's offense with nine points.

Purdue won its third straight game by trimming Iowa's fast quintet, 35 to 21. The Boilermakers' chief pointman in two previous games and evidently out to win conference scoring honors, accounted for 10 points, the same total as that of teammate Pat Malaska. For the Hawks, Wally Gaddis had 10 points.

Minnesota opened its conference season with a 30 to 23 victory over Chicago, the Gophers taking a quick lead which they held to the finish. Gordon Addington, speedy forward, rang up 12 points to pace the Minnesota attack. It was Chicago's second loss in as many starts. Wisconsin lost a third straight game, dropping a 28 to 22 decision to Ohio State.

Dick Kerr Will Boss Wausau Lumberjacks
Wausau —(AP)—Dick Kerr, former pitcher for the Milwaukee Brewer and Chicago White Sox baseball manage the Wausau Lumberjacks of the Northern league next year. He agreed to terms in a visit here Sunday from his home in Blytheville, Ark.

Wisconsin Wrestlers Win From Chicago U.

Madison —(AP)—Although the result of one bout remained in dispute, the University of Wisconsin wrestling team won a meet with Chicago matmen last night by a score of 13 to 12. Referee Elmer Carpenter of Syracuse refused to make a decision on the heavyweight bout between Lenhardt of the Maroons and Platkiewicz. Lenhardt refused to continue in an overtime.

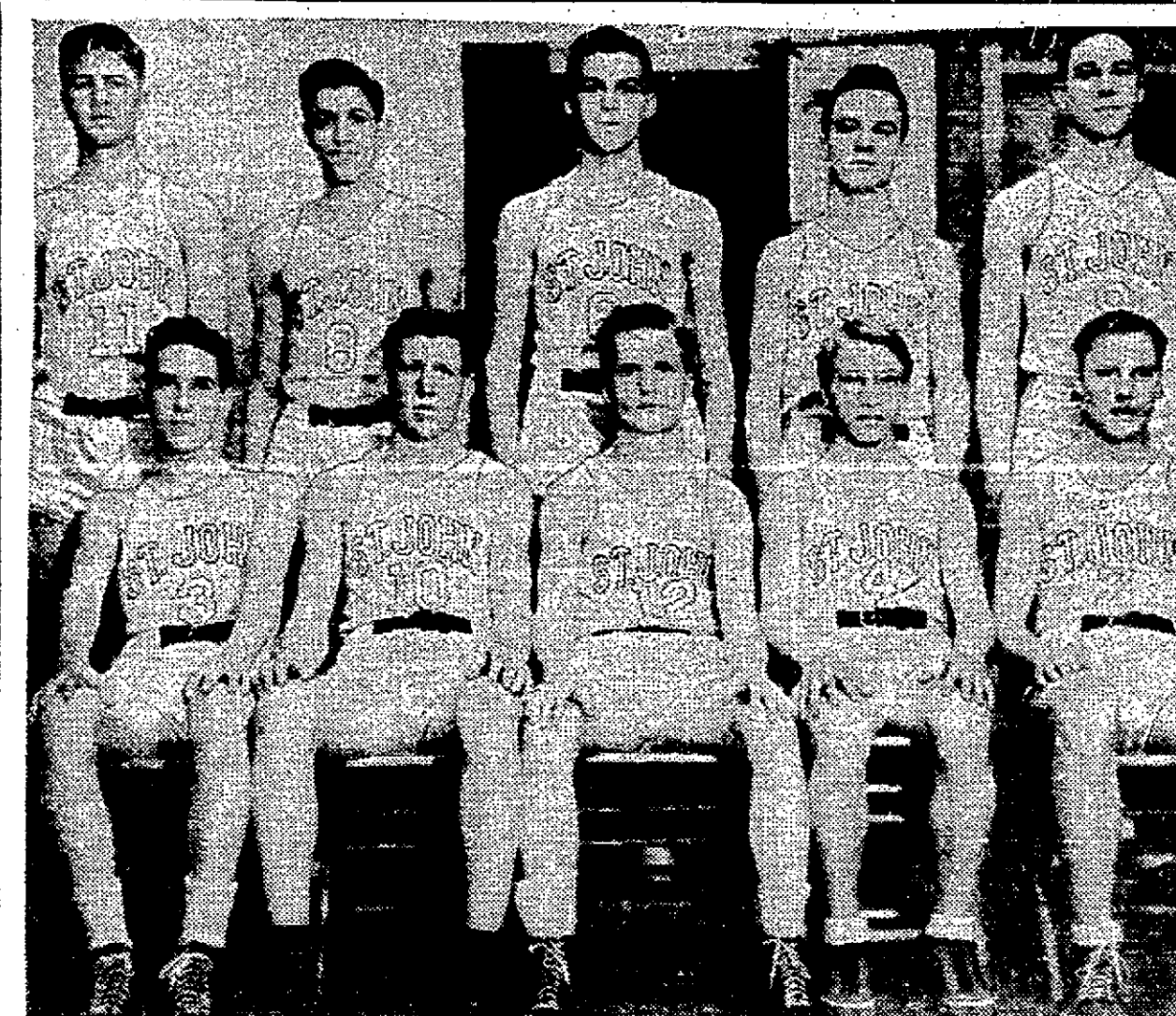
Oshkosh All-Stars Prep For Nine Hard Contests

Oshkosh — The first of nine basketball games to be played during the remainder of the month of January by the Oshkosh All Stars will find the White-

ing, Ind., Ciesars facing the local pro quintet here Saturday evening, Jan. 16.

Two games were played between the two aggregations earlier this season, with Oshkosh winning one by only one point and the other by three points.

Whitting will bring one of the strongest aggregations in the Midwest here in an attempt to avenge those defeats. The invaders will be headed by All-Americans Bill Haarlow and Joe Reiff, who were high scorers in the Big Ten while at Chicago and Northwestern, respectively.



ST. JOHN HIGH CAGERS HAVE STRENUOUS SCHEDULE

St. John Catholic High school cagers of Little Chute, above, will open a rather strenuous week's schedule Wednesday night when they meet St. Peter of Oshkosh in a conference game at Little Chute. Friday night Lourdes at Marinette shows at Little Chute in another league game and Monday Kimberly will be entertained. On Wednesday, Jan. 20, Pulaski will be the opponent. Members of the Chute squad are, standing, left to right, Roman Van Thiel, Ernie Hammen, Don Peeters, Joe Versteegen and Francis Van Hoof; seated, left to right, Jerome Versteegen, George "Red" Boots, Paul Dercks, Roger Koch and Melvin Van Asten. (Post-Crescent Staff Photo.)

Neverman Calls Five Meetings to Plan Cage Meets

Kaukauna, Kimberly, New London Officials to Gather at Bay

MARINETTE — Undertaking the most comprehensive basketball tournament plan ever attempted in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Intrastate Athletic association, through Paul F. Neverman, secretary, has announced five meetings for tourney managers to be held at Milwaukee, Green Bay, Wausau, Rice Lake and Madison.

These are for the purpose of acquainting the managers with details for handling the various meets as several will be in charge for the first time.

A total of 56 tournaments have been arranged with 32 in class C, 18 in the B group, eight regional, a series at Racine, and an elimination game at Superior.

Twenty-three of the managers have never had tournament experience and a real job confronts all in making these meets a success this year, Neverman has pointed out.

Meet at Bay Jan. 19.
"Previous experience evidences that a personal contact and a detailed discussion of the tournament problems materially assist local managers," Neverman explained.

The first session is Jan. 19 at Green Bay with managers from these schools to attend: Oconto, Kaukauna, Kewaunee, Kimberly, Sheboygan, Kiel, Niagara, Peshtigo and New London.

Wausau managers meet Jan. 20, representatives to be present from Antigo, Wisconsin Rapids, Rib Lake, Port Edwards, Marshfield, Abbotsford and Marion.

At Rice Lake on Jan. 21, managers will attend from Eau Claire, Rice Lake, St. Croix Falls, Ashland, Cameron, Durand, Gilders, Oscoda, River Falls, Argonia, Superior.

The Madison meet is Jan. 22, to gather in managers from Madison, West Monroe, Sparta, Wisconsin Dells, Reedsburg, Plainville, Plainfield, Prairie du Sac, Oregon, Mt. Horeb, Montello, Lancaster, Johnson Creek, Darlington, Cassin and Brodhead.

Milwaukee's meeting is booked for 1:30, Jan. 23, at the Medford hotel with representatives expected from Walworth, Singler, Plymouth, Juneau, Whitewater, Watertown, Horicon and Racine.

Cooper's victory here at the end of 72 hole steady play was impressive. Trailing by one stroke at the turn yesterday to Guldhall and tied with Smith, "light horse Harry" blazed down the last nine to shatter par by five strokes for an 18-hole score of 66.

He lowered the tournament record of 278, he set 12 years ago to 274 as he atoned for a heart-breaking defeat by Horton Smith in the final round of the Bobby Jones' masters tournament at Augusta, Ga., last year. He also eased the memory of a two-stroke loss to Tony Manero for the national open crown a few weeks after the masters.

Thirty-five players shared in the \$3,000 purse posted here.

Smith and Guldhall split second and received \$1,250 apiece. Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., staging a last round come-back of his own with a 67 over the par 71 Griffith park municipal course, took \$750, and Art Bell of Pasadena carried away \$500.

AI Krueger of Beloit, Wis., scored 79 on his last round for a 282 total.

Pastor Studies Movies Of Schmeling-Louis Go

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK —(AP)—Jack Kearns hasn't much chance of landing a Braddock-Louis fight for Detroit, but it will not be for lack of cocoanuts. . . . Broadway hears the good Doc's backer is James W. Norris, Chicago-Detroit millionaire, who also is a Madison Square Garden director. . . . Nassau county authorities have given Helen Hicks, the golferette, auto license No. "HH-43." Helen says the letters represent her initials and the figures her outgoing score on off days. . . . Don Lash had been off the train only four hours before running the third fastest indoor mile on record in the K. of C. games Saturday.

Fight tip: Bob Pastor is spending his evenings viewing slow motion pictures of the Schmeling-Louis brawl. He says the right Max used to massacre

Joe all evening is the identical type of right Mr. B. Pastor loves to toss. . . . The gymnasium at Michigan State is so crowded these days, Coach Charlie Bachman is giving his backfield men and ends their winter workouts in a nearby barn. . . . Eddie Brannick, Giant secretary, was made a life member of the baseball writers association at last night's feed.

The Brooklyn Jewels will fly to California for a basketball game with the Los Angeles Elks Jan. 17. . . . The experts now estimate Fred Perry's pro tour will gross him a quarter of a million dollars (which ain't hay). . . . The Yankees have increased their string of exhibition games to 33, figuring Joe DiMaggio will pack 'em in through the provinces. . . . Judge W. G. Bramham, minor league czar, is around again after a seige of flu. . . . Mike Jacobs and some of the boys shuffled off to Buffalo last night to watch Joe Louis in action.

Harry Cooper Is L. A. Open Champ

Shoots 66 in Final 18 Holes and Sets Tournament Record

Los Angeles —(AP)—Tucking away the biggest cash prize of the west coast winter campaign—\$2,500—Harry Cooper, Chicago winner of the twelfth annual Los Angeles open, led a brilliant contingent to ward Northern California today in search of more golfing gold.

Cooper, with the runners-up in the Los Angeles meet, Horton Smith of Chicago and Ralph Guldhall of St. Louis, and the rest of the nomadic golfing brigade, will play in the \$5,000 Oakland open starting Friday.

Cooper's victory here at the end of 72 hole steady play was impressive. Trailing by one stroke at the turn yesterday to Guldhall and tied with Smith, "light horse Harry" blazed down the last nine to shatter par by five strokes for an 18-hole score of 66.

He lowered the tournament record of 278, he set 12 years ago to 274 as he atoned for a heart-breaking defeat by Horton Smith in the final round of the Bobby Jones' masters tournament at Augusta, Ga., last year. He also eased the memory of a two-stroke loss to Tony Manero for the national open crown a few weeks after the masters.

Thirty-five players shared in the \$3,000 purse posted here.

Smith and Guldhall split second and received \$1,250 apiece. Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., staging a last round come-back of his own with a 67 over the par 71 Griffith park municipal course, took \$750, and Art Bell of Pasadena carried away \$500.

AI Krueger of Beloit, Wis., scored 79 on his last round for a 282 total.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—Jimmy Hines won \$5,000 Los Angeles open golf tourney with 280.

Three Years Ago—Bob O'Farrell signed two-year contract to manage Cincinnati Reds.

Five Years Ago—Boston Braves signed Art Shires for \$11,000; Outfielder Ed Roush given unconditional release by Reds.

BASES SIGN BACK
Green Bay —(AP)—The Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Professional Football league, announced yesterday Ray Peterson, 197 pound back from the University of San Francisco, has signed to play next season.

Wisconsin Five Loses Its Third Straight Game

Tumbles Before Ohio State When Late Rally Falls Short

	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Purdue	3	0	115	87
Ohio State	1	0	28	22
Minnesota	1	0	30	23
Illinois	2	1	109	196
Indiana	2	1	105	90
Michigan	1	1	69	68
Northwestern	1	2	104	105
Iowa	1	2	88	89
Chicago	0	2	49	76
Wisconsin	0	3	80	102

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY
Michigan at Wisconsin.
Iowa at Illinois.
Purdue at Indiana.
Minnesota at Ohio State.
Northwestern at Chicago.

COLUMBUS, Ohio —(AP)—The University of Wisconsin lost its third straight western conference basketball game of the season here last night to Ohio State University, 28 to 22. A crowd of 7,902 persons watched the game.

The defeat practically eliminated the Badgers from any championship consideration. Wisconsin previously lost to Purdue and Illinois.

Wisconsin, on the short end of an 18 to 9 score at the half, spurred in the second half and in the closing minutes trailed by three points, 20 to 17. At this point Richard Baker, an Ohio sophomore from Anderson, Ind., entered the game. Baker sank two field goals and two free throws to give Ohio its margin of victory, Wisconsin—22.

FG. FT. TP.
Rooney, f 3 2 8
Powell, f 0 0 0
Baker, g 0 0 0
Mitchell, g 2 0 3
Frey, g 2 0 0
Fuller, f 2 2 6
Weigandt, g 1 1 3

Totals
Ohio State—28
McDonald, f 2 1 3
Hull, f 4 0 8
Thomas, c 2 0 4
Raudabaugh, g 1 1 3
Dye, g 1 0 0
Baker, f 2 2 6

Totals
Personal fouls: Rooney 1, Bell 1, Mitchell 2, Frey 1, Fuller 3, McDonald 3, Hull 1, Thomas 1, Raudabaugh 4, Dye 1.

Missed free throws: Rooney 1, Powell 2, Bell 1, Mitchell 1, Weigandt 1, McDonald 2, Hull 1, Frey 3. Half time score: Ohio State 18; Wisconsin 9.

Referee: Lane (Detroit); umpire: Bray (Xavier).

Kimberly Club in Home Appearance

Papermakers Meet Pankratz Fuel Team of Menasha at Clubhouse

Kimberly — The Kimberly club cagers will be featured in two home games this week. Tonight they clash with Pankratz Fuels of Menasha, a group of former high school stars. Thursday evening they play New London, a team which has been a consistent winner in its territory. Saturday the Papermakers travel to Marinette.

In their recent wins the papermakers have been playing close games. In their first meeting with Plymouth, three overtime periods were necessary, and in the clash with Stockbridge was no one's game until the final quarter.

The Kohler game last week probably was one of the most exciting. Both teams showed fight and it wasn't until the last quarter that things happened. With only 30 seconds left to play Bowman sank a bucket needed to put the Papermakers out in front for a 2-point win.

MacLarnin-Steele Go Is News to Jimmy

Vancouver, B. C. —(AP)—Jimmy MacLarnin declared plans to match him with middleweight champion Freddie Steele was news to him but the former world welterweight champ conceded today it was at least "an idea."

"I haven't heard a thing about such a match," Jimmy said, "but it is an idea—isn't it?"

Jimmy will leave for Los Angeles in "a couple of days" to get in shape "for anything that looks promising."



ON AMATEUR CARD

Frank Duket, above, former Marquette high school sports star, will appear in one of the windup bouts of the American Legion's fight card here Thursday night at Armory G. He will meet Al Ulrich, St. Norbert college student. Duket is the Green Bay Golden Gloves 160-pound champion. He fought here several times last spring and has a real punch and likes to mix.

Rulers Topple 1,016 Game in Riverside Loop

Show 2,908 Match Score; A. Lemke Hits 640 and E. Ottman 229

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Brackets	30	21
Banders	29	22
Finishers	28	23
Machines	26	25
Printers	23	28
Laboratory	23	28
Executives	20	31

Rulers (3) 1016 993 899-2908
Laboratory (0) 875 914 889-2678

Executives (0) 810 884 820-2514
Brackets (3) 831 929 971-2731

Printers (2) 741 880 890-3511
Banders (1) 928 829 845-2802

Machines (1) 902 915 868-2685
Finishers (2) 856 926 889-2671

Printers (1) 929 866 907-2702
Laboratory (2) 879 922 915-2716

Banders (3) 801 8

Shamrocks Turn Back Bakers; Take K. of C. Loop Lead

Become Lone Leaders as Schmieders Drop Two To Schmidt Quint

	W	L
Shamrocks	32-19	
Schmieders Groc.	31-20	
Puritan Bakers	31-20	
Schmidt Clothers	30-21	
Adler Braus	29-22	
Fountain Lbrs.	29-22	
Wisc. Tele. Co.	27-24	
Liethen Grains	26-25	
Kaufman Hdw.	26-25	
Milwaukee Road	24-27	
Haug Coal	23-28	
Excide Batterys	23-28	
People Ldry.	22-29	
Marx Jewelers	21-30	
Lowell Drugs	20-31	
Van Rooy Printers	14-37	

Shamrocks (2)	859	987	873-2729
Puritan (1)	920	990	894-2759
Schmidt (2)	882	937	903-2722
Schmieders (1)	891	905	812-2608
Phones (3)	840	817	841-2498
Haug (3)	956	859	874-2669
Lowell (2)	976	809	898-2683
Marx (1)	900	1001	774-2684
Liethen (3)	800	837	843-2480
Peoples (0)	787	832	798-2417
Excide (0)	859	836	895-2590
Adler Braus (3)	929	916	908-2753
Printers (2)	865	950	858-2672
Fountain (1)	861	810	898-2559
Milw. Road (3)	895	890	889-2674
Kaufman (0)	819	857	836-2512

SHAMROCKS broke up a 3-way tie for first place in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league games on Elks alleys last night when they turned back the Puritan Bakers twice and took undisputed possession of first place. Schmieders Grocers 'dropped' two games to Schmidt Clothers and lost their share of the top spot in the league.

Grizmachner spilled a 257 game and C. Van Able shot a 501 series to give the way for the Shamrock victories. B. Joyce had a 233 game and 573 series to top the Bakers' scoring.

Schmidt Clothers made a bid for first division honors with two wins over the Schmieders Grocers. Schmidt scoring was led by C. Klumert with a 195 game and 554 series. W. Keller had a 200 game and 560 series and S. Timmers had a 200 game and 559 series to lead the Grocers.

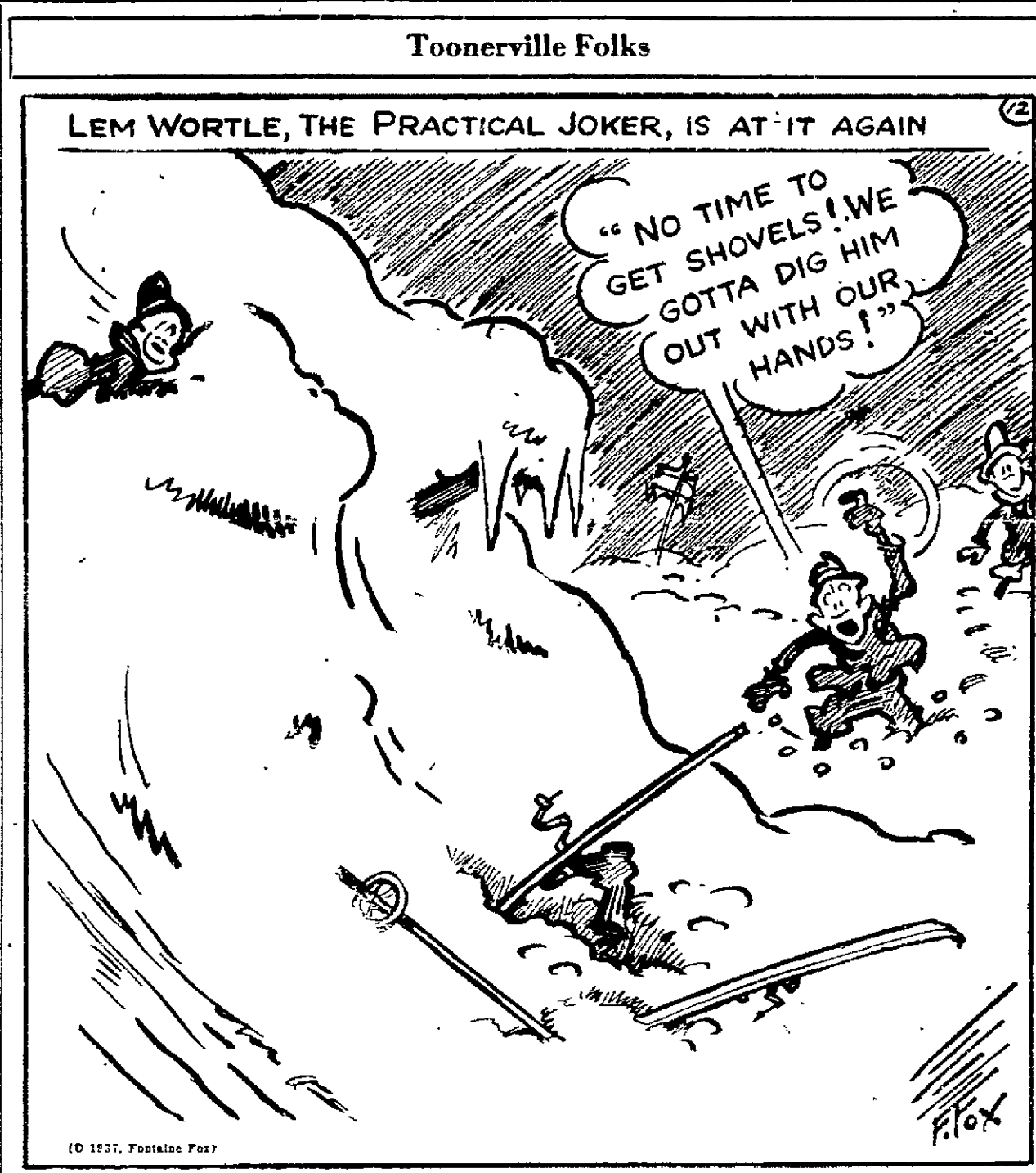
J. Brown topped a 212 game and 550 series to lead the Haug Coals to a 3-game victory over the Wisconsin Telephone company squad. L. Schommer had a 179 game and 503 series and E. Dohr and B. Hobbins each turned in a 179 game to share in the Phones' scoring. Dr. R. Joyce copped series honors with a 482 count and R. Gage spilled a 212 total for individual game honors as Leavelle Drugs copped two games from Marx Jewelers. R. Beelen was high in the Marx scoring with a 558 count and T. Hartjes spilled a 223 for high game.

Liethen Grains hit the comeback trail and swept their match with Peoples Laundry, counting victories by ample margins. A. Liethen showed counts of 203 and 531 for high grain scores and R. Parker had a 160 game and 4 series to lead the Laundry squad.

Adler Braus kept close to the league leaders with a 3-game victory over Excide Batteries. The Adler Brau scoring was topped by R. Abendroth with a 208 game and 574 series. R. Dohr hit a 202 game and 538 total to lead the Batteries.

Van Rooy Printers came out of a slump and followed H. London's pace to win two games from Fountain Lumber company. London spilled a 224 game and 558 series. J. Wyntoon's 458 was high series and C. Barry's 167 game was high in the Lumber scoring.

E. Conney spilled a 202 game and 532 series to lead the Milwaukee Road squad in a triple victory over Kaufman Hardware's. F. Kaufman had a 184 game and 511 series and H. Liethen had a 184 game to share Kaufman scoring honors.



Major Managers Seeking Good Catchers as Vets Get Older

Stan Ketchell Is Stopped by Louis

NEW YORK—(P)—Nine major league managers, driven to desperation by an assortment of old men with social security legs would give a right field pavilion for a good young catcher.

And, if you don't believe it, consider these facts:

1. Clark Griffith has announced that Shanty Hogan, weight unknown, and Cliff Bolton "the Bolter" will share Washington's catching.

2. Luke Sewell of the White Sox and Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies are 36 years old.

3. Mickey Cochrane, Tigers' manager, is returning to the game this spring after a serious illness.

4. Steve O'Neill of the Indians is trying to peddle Frank Pytlak to the Browns for Rollie Hemsley, and

while Rogers Hornsby is willing to give up Hemsley, he wants more and more again.

5. Bill Terry is trying to buy help for the aging Gus Mancuso.

6. Pie Traynor shuttled Tom Padden and Al Todd around last season hoping one of them would come through, but Padden baited 249 and Todd 273 and neither was satisfactory.

7. The Dodgers are dissatisfied with Babe Phelps and Ray Berres.

Cards Well Fixed

As usual the Cardinals are better fixed than anyone else. They have Bruce Ogdowski, a dependable backstop but a poor hitter, and Mickey Owen, prize rookie catcher of the season from Columbus, who will probably be the Cards' starter.

The Reds hold the key to the trading situation with Ernie Lombardi, Virgil Davis, and Gillette Campbell.

The Cubs also are well fixed with young Ken O'Dea ready to replace the indestructible Gabby Hartnett, when and if. And the Bees are all right so long as fiery Al Lopez is around.

But the other national league clubs have their worries.

Mancuso, at 31, batted 301 for the Giants last year but was slow on the bases and committed as many errors as any regular catcher in the league. Harry Danning has not developed as Terry hoped he would and now the Giant manager is after, and probably will get, either Campbell or Davis from the Reds.

The same problems of age, girth and inexperience beset the American league.

Both Hogan and Bolton of the Senators have natural hitting ability but must hit doubles to reach first base. On paper, Frankie Pytlak's record is good. He batted .321 with Cleveland last year and topped the league's regular receivers with a fielding mark of .998, but he is still too frail to get by for a whole season.

The Tigers proved last year that without Cochrane they are not adequately bulwarked behind the plate. Ray Hayworth hit only .240 and naturally fell below Cochrane's standard as a receiver.

The Yankees with the hard-hitting Bill Dickey, and the Red Sox with Rick Farrell are in good shape, and young Frankie Hayes, despite his 17 passed balls last season, promises to come through for the Athletics.

But even with these, there are still nine managers hunting for a good young catcher, and it's worth at least \$50,000 cash to any enterprising gentleman who can produce one.

Hayes spends his winters in the automobile business with his brother Dick Hayes. He hunts and fishes in spare time.

will also see plenty of action. Mathos and Lyle will be at guards for the Redmen, with Balliet and Ponik in reserve.

TONITE---ANSON WEEKS NITINGALE

Admission only 55c person — Special Bus!

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GARDENS.—WEDNESDAY NITE IS NEENAH-MENASHA NITE

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AMATEUR NIGHT

— FRIDAY — Another Big Radio Party and Prizes —

Dancing every nite at Rainbow with one of the FINEST FLOOR SHOWS

It has been our pleasure to present this season. NEW FLOOR SHOW Every Saturday

Schafskopf Tour. Tonight

Starts at 8:00 P. M.

FISH FRY Every Friday

RICHMOND TAVERN

229 N. Richmond St.

Henry Ploger, Mgr.

DANCE at LEGION HALL

Little Chute

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Music by

Harold Menning and his Band

Admission 15c before 9 — 25c after 9 P. M.

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WEST END BARBER SHOP

JOE HAUSER 526 W. College Ave. ERV. BREYER

Hilltops Rally To Down Spartans In Kimberly Loop

Village Leaguers Show in Two Close Games Monday Evening

KIMBERLY—The Hilltopper basketball team of the Kimberly club league defeated the Spartans, 32 to 30, and the Badgers won from the Bull Dogs, 47 to 40, at the clubhouse, Monday evening.

Clone of the Hilltoppers kept his team in the game at all times with seven buckets and a gift shot. N. Gossens of the Spartans sank five baskets and four free throws.

The Spartans led in the first quarter 7 to 4 and 16 to 12 at the half. In the third quarter they were out in front by a lone point, 22 to 21, but failed to maintain the edge in the final period.

In the second game Bowman of the Badgers was hot with seven baskets and six free throws. J. Van Eperen of the Bull Dogs copped five baskets and eight free throws.

The Badgers were trailing at the quarter 5 to 12 and at the half the score was tied at 18 all. In the third quarter the score was 28 to 26 in favor of the Badgers. The Badgers still are the loop leaders with three wins. The Hilltoppers are second with two wins in three tries. The Spartans are in third place with one win. The Bull Dogs failed to cop in the three starts.

Summaries:

Hilltoppers—32

Mc Clone f.	FG	FT	PF
Hofkins f.	7	1	1
Vander Velden c.	4	0	2
R. Vander Velden g.	1	0	4
Couchane g.	0	1	3
Natrop g.	2	0	0
Totals	15	2	11

Spartans—30

Schness f.	FG	FT	PF
N. Gossens f.	1	0	1
Wildenberg c.	5	4	0
Wallenfang c.	2	1	1
Sarrison g.	1	2	3
Totals	9	7	5

Badgers—47

Le May f.	FG	FT	PF
R. Gossens f.	4	0	2
Bowman c.	7	4	1
Bunow g.	1	1	3
Van Hou g.	1	0	2
Wentzel g.	5	0	2
Totals	18	11	14

Bull Dogs—40

Van Eperen f.	FG	FT	PF
Moderson f.	5	8	4
Vanden Boogaard c.	0	1	0
Albers g.	1	6	3
Couchane g.	6	1	4
Totals	12	16	13

Taylor, 135, Baltimore, (8); Eddie McKeever, 142, Scranton, Pa. and Sid Silas, 148, Washington, drew, (8).

Louisville — Freddie Miller, 128, Cincinnati, outpointed Jimmy Vaughan, 134, Cleveland (10).

New York—Paulie Walker, 1501, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Joe Pennino, 146, Brooklyn (8).

Providence, R. I.—Freddie Camuso, 142, Providence, outpointed Alex De Angelo, 140, Marlboro, (8); Paris Apice, 137, Providence, defeated Mickey Paul, 143, New York (8).

Plainfield, N. J.—Bucky Jones 143, Morrisown, N. J., outpointed Dewey Anderson, 142, New York (8); Mike Piskin, 140, Freehold, N. J., outpointed Louis (Kid) Manuel, 140, Cuba, (8).

Baltimore — Howard Scott, 1341, knocked out Eddie Zivic, 1321, Pittsburgh, (2); Lawrence Gunn, 123, Baltimore, knocked out Dewey Cannon, 1221, Mobile, Ala., (6).

Washington — Joey Straiges, 133, Camden, N. J., outpointed Bucky

Normandie

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3 to 5 afternoons

9 to 12 evenings

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He has performed readings for Royalty, including the former, King Edward.

Prince Mondhi will give character analysis, answering sealed questions, over our P. A. system.

PRIVATE CRYSTAL, GAZING READINGS

Make arrangements to come in a group.

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Clafin Takes Doubters Out and Catches Limit

Holy Name Society Plans Booster Meet

BY BERT CLAFIN

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

ON JULY 10 last, according to my diary, I went to a well known resort on the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation to spend a few days fishing with an old friend of mine from Milwaukee. A couple of weeks previous to this I had received a letter from a man asking me to tell him where he and his friends could go in the north country to be reasonably sure of making a good catch of walleyes. I directed him in routine manner, as I do the thousands of others who write me, and filed his letter.

It so happened that I met the man whom I had directed to waters where I went to fish with my Milwaukee friend. He told me he and his companions had fished the region recommended to him by me for three days, but had met with

no success whatever. He was much peeved at what he termed the "bum steer" I had given him. I had my own opinion as to their ability as fishermen, but did not mention it. It was plainly up to me to see personally that they caught walleyes. I could not afford to ignore their complaint and let them return home with a derogatory opinion of my knowledge of fishing conditions in the north country.

Hence I invited them to join me the following morning, agreeing to take them where I felt sure they would catch all the walleyes they wanted. They accepted the invitation and met me at an appointed place where I had already secured boats and outboard motors. The start was made on Twin Lake. From there we proceeded through the canals into Fence Lake. About in the center of it, just off the long bar where the water is approximately fifty feet deep, we anchored the boats and began fishing.

We used marathon pike rigs, having a 2-ounce dipsey at the extreme lower end of the leader; the gut extension and hook which carried live sucker minnows from five to six inches in length for bait was fastened about three feet above the dipsey.

Catched the Limit

The "pick" were but well, as they usually do in Fence Lake in mid-summer. Those we caught averaged in weight from about three to six pounds apiece, although we had a few that weighed over seven. We returned to our starting point late that afternoon with the limit of ten walleyes per man.

I seldom make an attempt to catch my legal limit of any species of fish—save, of course, muskellunge, the limit for which is only one per day. But in this case it was necessary advertising on my part.

Fence Lake can almost always be relied upon to produce results. Some of the many other waters in that region, however, must be fished at the right time—for example, Haskell, Gunlock and Shishobogama. These are good walleye waters, but they are at their best for a few weeks immediately following the opening of the season. The reason for that is chiefly because they are shallow. As warm weather comes on the fish leave them to a large extent for deeper lakes.

TEN-STRIKE FOR BOWLING

New York—(P)—New Jersey, with the American Bowling congress tourney scheduled March 9-April 30 in New York City, is going as crazy over bowling as Kansas is over basketball. Already 815 5-man teams from New Jersey have entered the tournament. There are more than 20,000 Jersey bowlers. Newark alone is sending 200 teams of maple-crashers.

Kimberly Chief Issues Warning to Motorists

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—A warning that he will tighten up on the enforcement of traffic regulations, particularly speeders driving in the village, was issued Monday by Chief of Police John Benard.

Fast driving on the icy streets endangering the person and property of the driver as well as other motorists and pedestrians, and subjects the offender to arrest and fine, the chief said.

Save Money-Decorate NOW

During January and February you can save 10% or more. Let us estimate your work.

PHONE 2749

GEO. C. JACKSON

Legion Auxiliary Makes Plans for Card Party

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—The local American Legion auxiliary unit met Monday afternoon in the community club room. There were ten members present. A pot luck luncheon preceded the business meeting. A card party was planned for February and the committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Norma Mathewson, Mrs. Florence Hammond and Mrs. Gladys Collar. Reports of the various committees were read and it was voted to give a donation to the Salvation Army drive being held in Hortonville this week.

The auxiliary will sponsor a poppy poster contest for the grade pupils of the three schools in the village. Mrs. Norma Mathewson, poppy chairman, will supervise this contest. A Fidec essay contest for the students of the high school senior class will also be sponsored by the auxiliary. Mrs. Theda Lathrop, Fidec chairman, has charge of this activity. Mrs. Sue Domag, legislative chairman, presented a legislative program.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent-Freiburger celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Former neighbors and old friends from New London were guests. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teckel, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmalleberg, D. J. Herman, Senneberg, Mrs. Alice Barlow, New London, Theresa and Katherine Freiburger, Appleton; John Freiburger, Oshkosh; Elmer Kreutzberg, Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Freiburger, Hortonville, Cards were played and John Schmalleberg was high and Elmer Kreutzberg low for men; Mrs. Henry Teckel, high, and Mrs. Alice Barlow, low for women.

Funeral Services Held For Bernard Kelly, 79

Special to Post-Crescent

Stephensville — Funeral services for Bernard Kelly, 79, who died at New London, Wednesday night, were conducted at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 Saturday morning by the Rev. R. Schauer. Burial was made in the parish cemetery. Pallbearers were John Komp, Levi Levitzow, Hugo Schuldes, John Casey, William Ludwig, Robert Herbst. Survivors are a brother, Patrick Kelly of this village, and a number of nieces, and nephews. Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Charles and Teresa Kelley, Milwaukee, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley, East De Pere.

The oldest known mammalian skull belongs to the trilosodon, a fossil from the Puerco beds of New Mexico.

Please Drive Carefully

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30. 15c

Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00. 25c

ELITE

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

"STAR FOR A NIGHT"

With

CLAIRE TREVOR — JANE DARWELL

TONIGHT IS 15c

NIGHT

— 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW —

Behind walls barred to men, life found an eager pupil... when love struck like lightning!

HERBERT MARSHALL RUTH CHATTERTON

SIMONE SIMON

IN "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

Coming—ALICE FAYE in "SING, BABY, SING"

RIO

3 Days Starts TODAY

MAR WEST

"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"

WARREN WILLIAM RANDOLPH SCOTT ALICE BRADY

SEE episodes from smash hits of years ago: Wally Reid... Valentino... and other great stars: A show in itself! See it all in Paramount's "SILVER JUBILEE"

Tom Kennedy in "FREE REIN" Comedy riot

"GOING PLACES" An unusual Travelogue

"Hollywood Extra Girl" Takes you behind the scenes in a film studio!

APPLETON

2 Big FEATURES

It's exciting fun—help-murderer!

"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"

Edmund Lowe Florence Rice

NOW

A couple of aunts wear Eddie's pants!

"LET'S MAKE A MILLION"

With Edward E. Horton and the "pissilated" sisters of Mr. Deeds

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PRINCE MONDHI

HELD OVER by popular request for one more week.

3 to 5 afternoons

9 to 12 evenings

FREE READINGS TO THE LADIES!

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During January and February you can save 10% or more. Let us estimate your work.

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GEO. C. JACKSON

Many a Family Has Benefitted Through Post-Crescent Want Ads

WELL-WELL

IM GLAD TO HEAR IT—AND TO THINK IT ALL BEGAN WITH A SMALL WANT AD!

YES AND THEY HAVE BEEN DOING SO MUCH BETTER EVER SINCE!

TONITE---ANSON WEEKS NITINGALE

Admission only 55c person — Special Bus!

Thursday—OLD TIME DANCE—Sunday—TOM TEMPLE

RAINBOW

GARDENS.—WEDNESDAY NITE IS NEENAH-MENASHA NITE

Talent from both Neenah and Menasha will entertain you for this big

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WEST END BARBER SHOP

JOE HAUSER 526 W. College Ave. ERV. BREYER

Big Free Dance

Wednesday Night

GOOD MUSIC

HEINIE'S ORCHESTRA

Come One! — Come All!

AL'S BALLROOM

Cor. 9th and Racine, Menasha

Save Money-Decorate NOW

During January and February you can save 10% or more. Let us estimate your work.

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AMATEUR NIGHT

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Little Chute

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Music by

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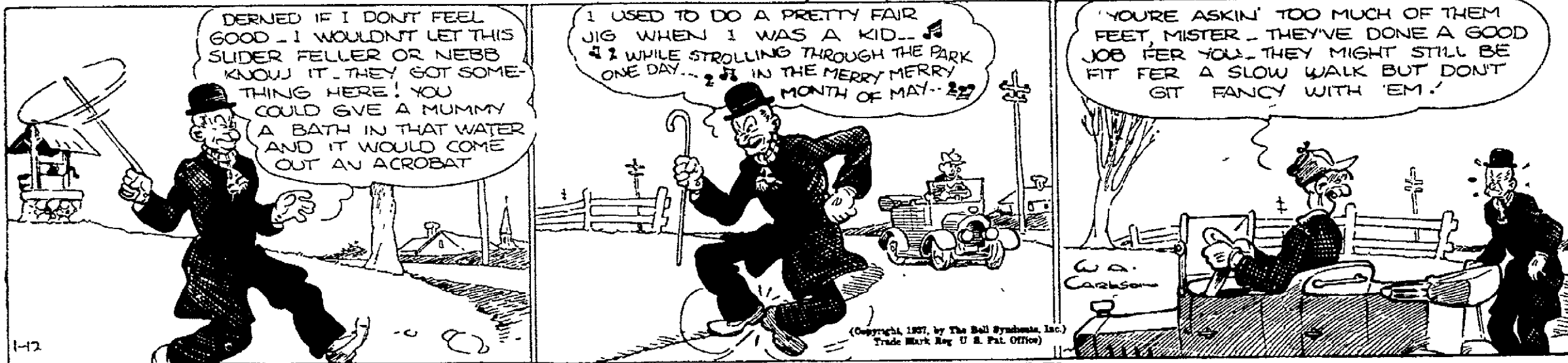
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THE NEBBES

Coming Along

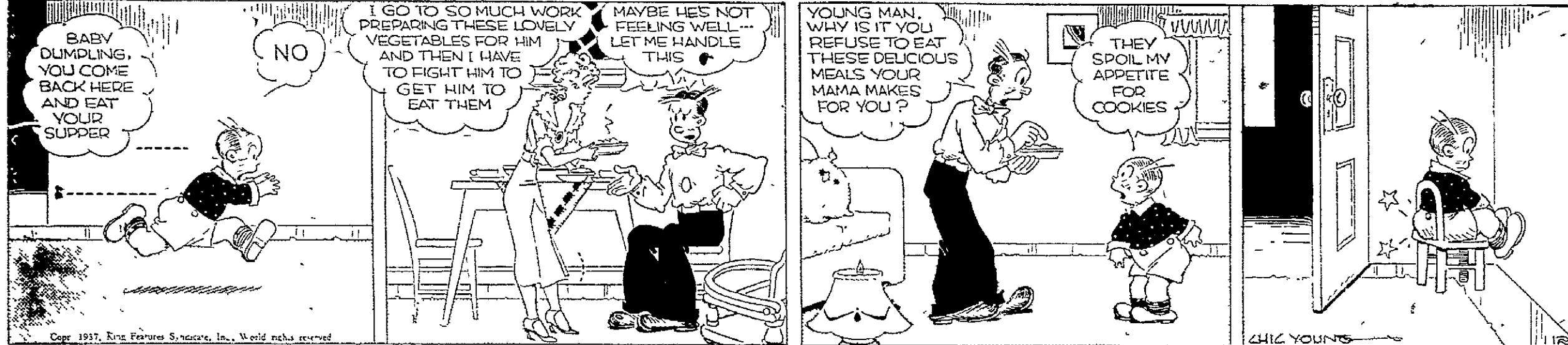
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

He Takes the Cake!

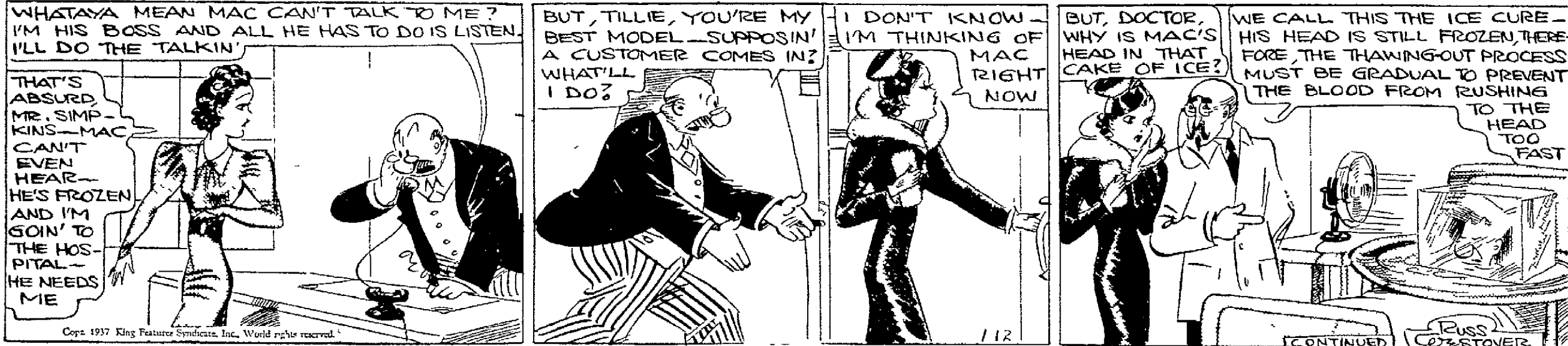
By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Keeps a Cool Head

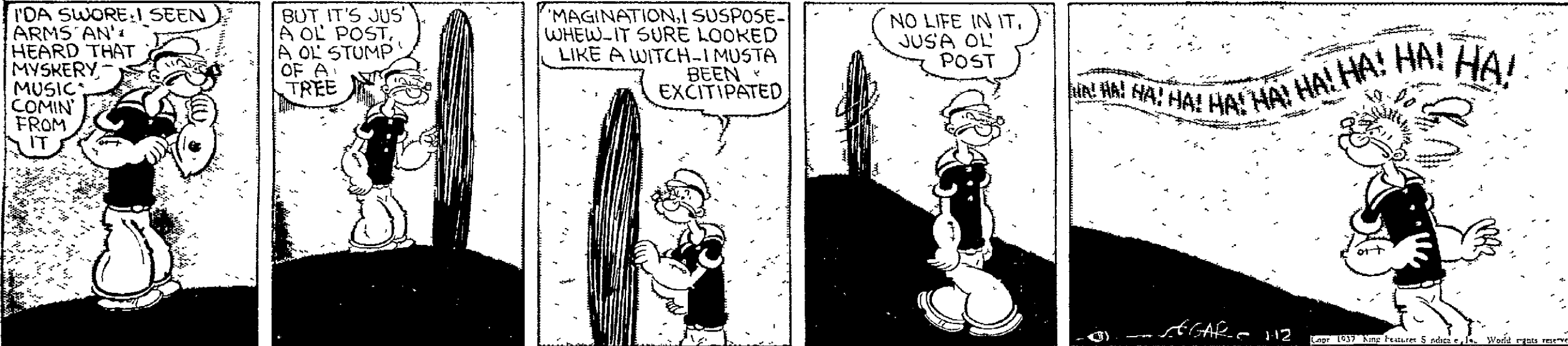
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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

A Haunting Laugh

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

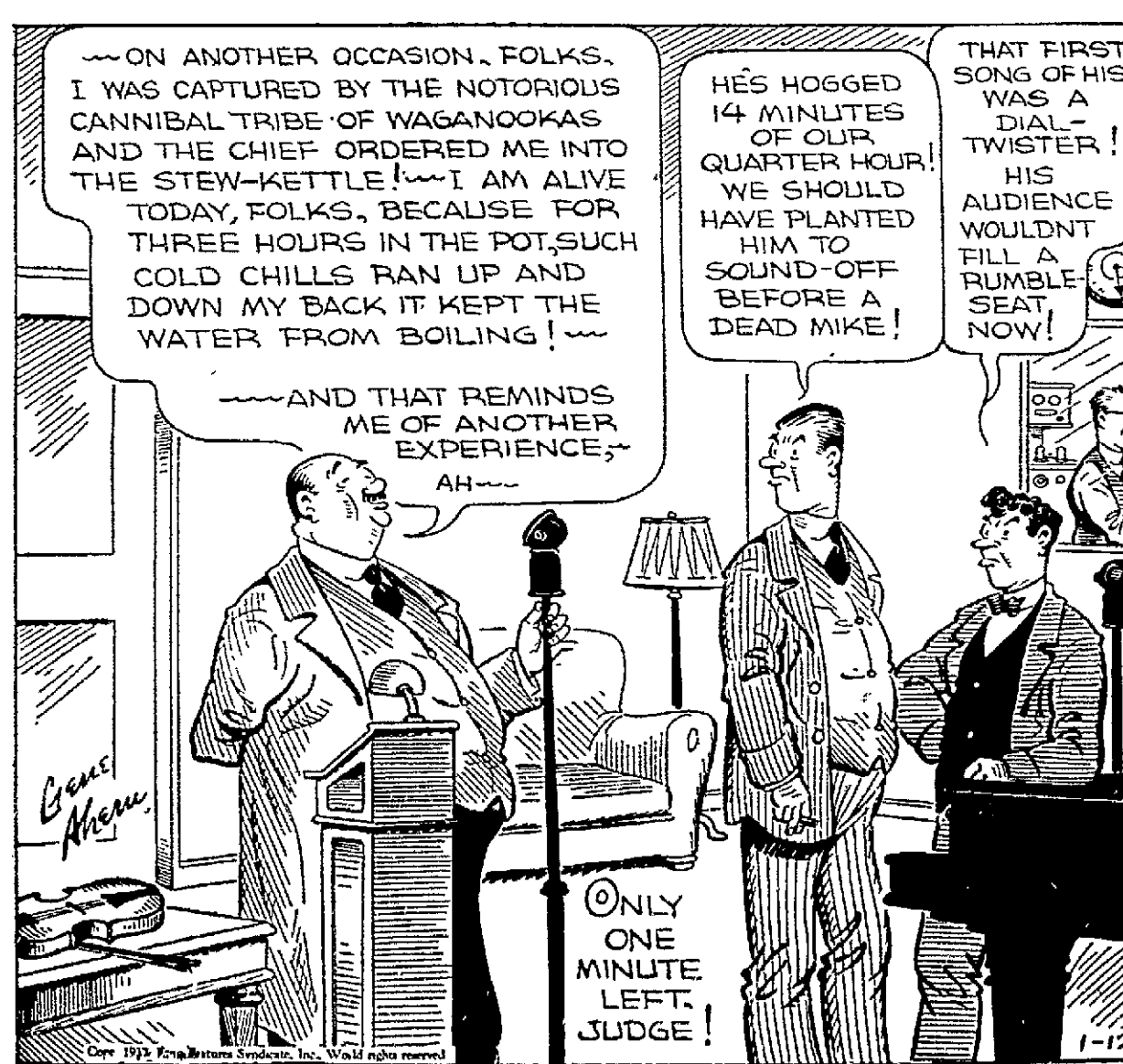
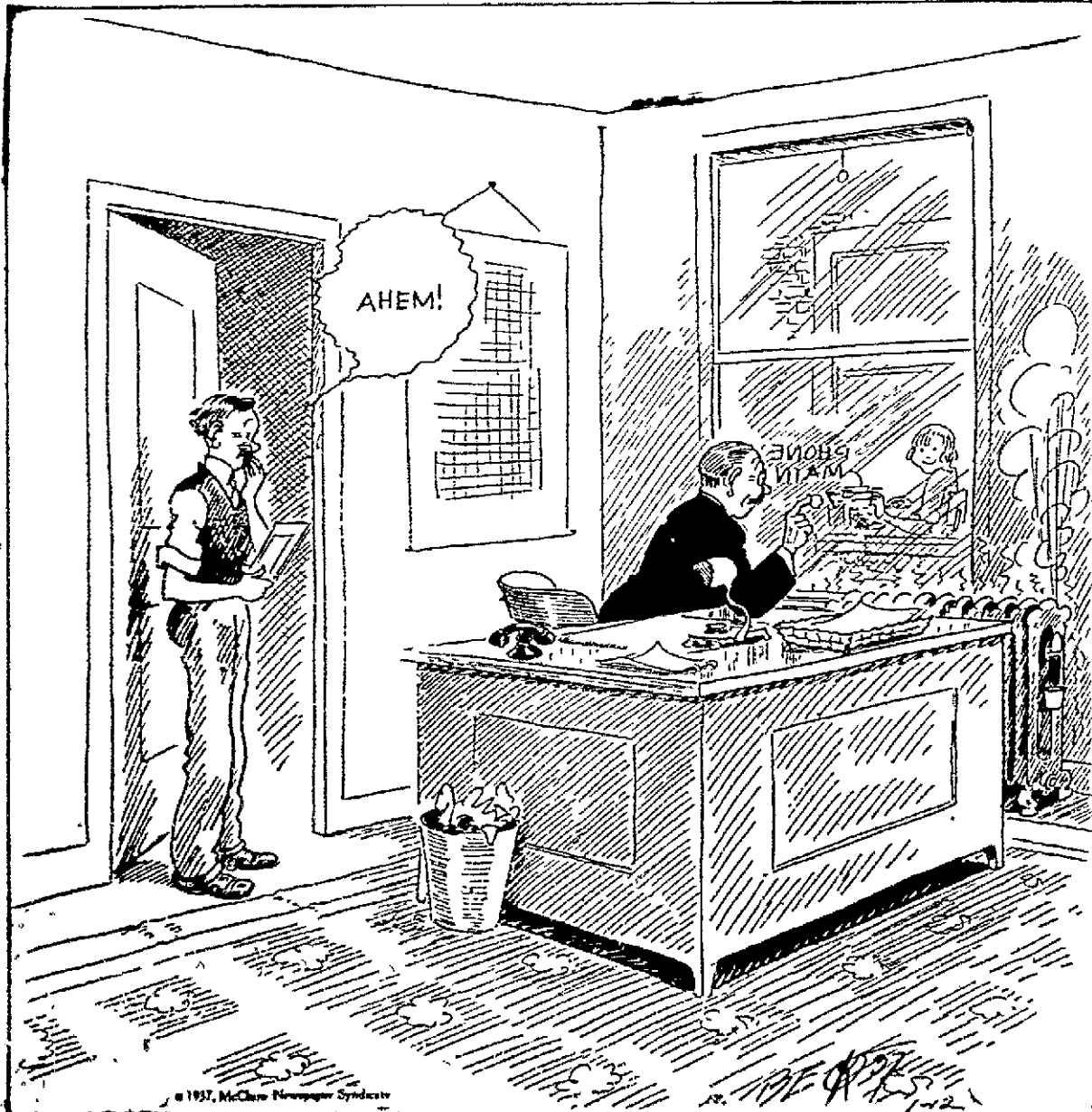
By Norman Marsh



BIG BUSINESS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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Sound refreshing sleep every night makes you feel 10 years younger. If you want that kind of sleep you need a Simmons Beautyrest. This famous mattress costs only \$39.50 and it gives you years of sleep luxury. This week we offer reduced terms: \$1 cash, and 40 weeks to pay balance. Take advantage of this offer to own a Beautyrest. Safeguard your health and beauty.

WICHMANN
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Wings for Sally
by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS: Darkly handsome and rather serious, Philip Page returns to his boyhood home and buys the Warrenton Courier. He backs the workmen of the Morris mill in their fight for better homes and occasionally squires Sally Warren the attractive young society editor. Sally breaks her engagement to Terry Maynard, boyish blond aviator, who has fallen in love with her younger sister, Tip. Still loving Terry, Sally sees him married to Tip and waves them off for South America. Philip's struggle for better conditions is complicated when May Morris, daughter of the wealthy property owner, pursues him.

Chapter 26
"The Palace Is on Fire"

IN THE days that followed Sally worked at home and at the office with unflagging energy. She grew a little thinner and was often moody. Her father would come upon her, when she pretended to be reading in the hammock, and find her staring idly at the branches of the apple tree. He would scold her for dreaming too much and try to get her to take a vacation but Sally would shake her head firmly. She was needed at the office. Philip Page relied more and more on her judgment, and she was grateful to him for giving her more work than she could do.

Sally came home one evening in August, after working late at the office, to find Ray and Mary Morris in the dining room. In the absence of the elder Warrens, they had raided the ice-box.

"Hell, darling!" Mary greeted Sally. "I've been waiting for you for hours. Of course I've been doing my best to be amused by your little brother--"

"I've found where she's vulnerable," said Ray. "She's feeling her age."

"Wretch!" cried Mary.

At this moment the fire alarm rang. The station was some three blocks away, near the center of town, and the siren sounded fearfully near the Warren house. Both girls stopped to count the signal.

"It's the down-town district," said Sally.

"Then it's nowhere near home," said Mary comfortably.

Ray came dashing in.

"It's the Palace theater on fire," he said, "and it's parked! Get your car, Mary!"

Fighting the Blaze

Mary's roadster did short work of the blocks from the Warren house to the down-town district. A block from the theater the smoke was so dense they could see nothing of the building itself--nothing but ribbons of flame gleaming through gray smoke. The town's small fire department, aided by volunteers, was making a gallant fight. The few policemen were powerless to keep back the crowd.

An ambulance siren screamed, and Mary and Sally drew back to the safety of the sidewalk. Ray left them and ran into the thick of the crowd. Sally and Mary, holding tightly to each other, struggled through a mass of men and women that screamed and fought to get close to the burning theater. Many were searching for friends and rel-

atives who might be caught in the building.

Through a break in the crowd, Sally caught a glimpse of the full horror of the fire. People were still running from the building. The injured were laid out in rows on the roped-off portion of the street.

A woman, with her hair burning, ran past Sally. A man caught and held her while he smothered the flames with his coat. Close beside Sally a child fell, and the crowd threatened to trample him. Sally picked the boy up. He was only three or four, and wild with fright, struggling against her. Sally got him, somehow, to the Courier office where the downstairs rooms had been turned into a first aid room. Sally turned the child over to a woman who was trying to quiet two other children.

Again and again she went back to the street to bring in people who were injured, or searched frantically for relatives they had lost. Above the cries of the street and the noise of the ambulance and police sirens, she was conscious of the regular clack of the machinery in the Courier building. The paper was going to press. While people were hurt and dying, while the fire raged near by, the Courier was grinding out the story of the worst tragedy Warrenton had known in years.

Sally did not see Mary Morris again that night. Her brother Ray, blackened with smoke, his clothes torn, ran past her many times. Once Sally paused to telephone home, saying she and Ray were safe.

At three in the morning, when there seemed nothing else to do, Sally went upstairs to the editorial room and slumped in a chair. The room was full of reporters, and those who had been helping in the street.

Philip Page came in. The room grew suddenly quiet. Philip was grimy and disheveled, and his eyes were blood-shot. He gripped the desk with one hand.

"Ten dead that we know of," he said. "At least 60 injured. But the theater, ladies and gentlemen, was insured. There's no loss Joe Morris will get every cent it was worth. That's the story we'll have for Warrenton in the morning paper."

Morris Hires a Detective

After the tragedy of the fire in the Palace theater, the entire town of Warrenton was divided into two camps: those who blamed Mr. Morris, the owner, and those who felt that the theater had been deliberately burned by enemies of Morris, the rich man of Warrenton.

Although Philip Page did not believe that Morris himself had anything to do with the firing of the theater, he knew that Morris had been warned it was unsafe, and he published the fact. He proclaimed to the town that Morris owned many unsafe dwellings and called for a clean-up of the Morris slum properties.

Two days after the fire, when Sally was taking dictation from Philip Page, Mary Morris was admitted to the office. Seeing Sally, she stopped short in her impetuous entry.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I thought you were alone."

"I'll go," said Sally. "I was only taking some letters."

"Please don't," Mary protested. "I've got something to tell Philip."

Turn to Page 17

Commercial Club Considers Aid to Fair Association

M. F. Ziehm Relected President of Hortonville Organization

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Hortonville—The eighth annual banquet of the Hortonville Commercial club was held Monday evening at Hoffman hotel. A turkey dinner was served to 62 members and guests.

Out-of-town guests were Municipal Judge Thomas Ryan Appleton, guest speaker; Mike Black, Appleton; James Lennon, Hortonville; Frank Appleton, Oneida; John Hantschel Appleton; William Kreiss, Appleton; Arnold Muenster, Osborn; John Bottenseck, Dale; Charles Steidl, Hugo Schuldes and Henry Van Stratten, Stephentown; Donald Gerlack, Appleton. Music was furnished during the dinner by D. Gerlack, Appleton, Mr. Schneider and A. Hastings, Hortonville.

Election of officers was held after the dinner. M. F. Ziehm was re-elected president of the club, Carl Cahill, re-elected vice president; Norman Heltterhoff, elected secretary-treasurer, the two offices being combined by order of the club trustees. Three new trustees were elected. Steve Otis, Norman Heltterhoff and Elmer Falch.

President Ziehm discussed the advisability of the Commercial club helping the Outagamie County Fair association to pay off a mortgage held by the J. M. Schmidt estate so that the estate may be settled. Mr. Ziehm instructed the trustees of the club to meet with the officers of the fair association at their annual meeting to be held Jan. 25.

Mr. Ziehm outlined the activities of and accomplishments of the club during the last year. Friends surprised Mrs. Harris Hauk on Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueck, Marie Dillon, Miss Deibert and R. Weiland and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gitter. Schafskopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Stratton, high for women, and Mrs. Hauk, second. Mr. Graef took high prize for men and Mr. Stratton second.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson entertained the 7 C's card club at their home Sunday evening. Members of the club are Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heltterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ziehm, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Saffien, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hastings, Andy Griswald and Al Dobberstine. Schafskopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Buehner, high for women, and Mr. Ziehm, high for men. Al Dobberstine won the carrying prize. The Buehners will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Eliza Douglas and Mrs. K. Benjamin of Hortonville left Tuesday morning for a two months' visit in Florida. They will visit Mrs. Douglas' nieces, Mrs. Chester Titus and Doris Rohades, former Hortonville girls who live in Daytona Beach, Fla. They also will spend some time at Miami and St. Petersburg.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall, Oshkosh, Saturday. Mr. Haller was a former Hortonville resident. Mrs. A. Haller, Hortonville, is spending a few days at her son Marvin's home in Oshkosh.

The Hortonville Fire company answered a call to the L. Buchman tavern Saturday afternoon. A fire started under the tavern where a torch had been used to thaw out the water pipes. The fire was discovered when smoke was seen arising through the floor in the tavern. Very little damage resulted. A few timbers under the building were slightly burned.

First semester tests will be given at the Hortonville grades and high school beginning Wednesday.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Walter Lueck Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mrs. Edwin Ginter, Mrs. Elmer Graef, Mrs. Steve Otis, Mrs. Vernon Klein, Mrs. Harris Hauk, Mrs. Fred Stratton and Mrs. A. L. Collar. Bridge was played and Mrs. Stratton won high and Mrs. Otis second. Mrs. Lueck received a guest prize.

Church Decides to Have Four Meetings Yearly

Dale—At the annual meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran congregation it was decided to have quarterly meetings in the future. Three new families were added to the congregation. The following are the officers: Trustees, Ed Roessler, three years; Alfred Diedrich, three years; Walter Seidel, two years; Charles Rickman one year; Arthur Leiby and Albert Kannerberg, held over; school board, Ernest Kautzen and John and William Schroeder; auditing committee, Arthur Prohlwitz, three years; Herbert Rickman and Arthur Schroeder, held over. The treasurer and secretary will be chosen by the trustees. The organist is Mrs. Alfred Diedrich.

At the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church Thursday the following officers were elected: president, the Rev. Victor Grosshuesch; vice president, Mrs. Frank Emmons; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Kaufman; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Berner. All were re-elected. There will be services at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 8:30 Sunday morning.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE
Forest Junction—The following pupils at McKinley school were commended with a perfect attendance record for the last school month, according to Miss Marjorie Walker, teacher: Germaine and Lorraine Krueger, Harold, Wallace, Leo and Ray Ott, Raymond Hernke, Victor Huetner, Lucille and Miriam Zick, Frank Zirbel, Jr., Jean Schubring, Warren Otto, Donald, Harriet, and Marjorie Schnell, Clyde Schley, Audrie Walker, Kenneth Dexheimer, and Edward Reinko. The school has 36 pupils enrolled.



AGAIN HEADS CLUB

M. F. Ziehm was relected president of the Hortonville Commercial club Monday evening at the annual banquet. He suggested that the club consider the advisability of helping the Outagamie County Fair association pay off a mortgage.

District Chief Visits Rotarians

Humphrey Addresses Clintonville Club on 'International Service'

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville — Attorney Charles Humphrey of Ironwood, Mich., district governor of Rotary clubs, visited the Clintonville club Monday noon at Hotel Marson. His talk on "International Service" explained what Rotary clubs have accomplished in their work toward world peace. Another guest at the luncheon was H. R. Hammerland of Minneapolis district manager of J. C. Penny Co. stores.

Plans were announced for a Ladies night party next Monday evening, Jan. 18, when Rotary and will be guests for dinner and a social evening.

Officers of the Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers were hostesses at the January meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Fisher on N. Main street. Twenty-two members and three visitors were in attendance. Mrs. Celia Hamilton and Mrs. Harry Isaacson gave readings, after which there was a social hour and a luncheon was served.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. E. A. Miller and Mrs. Roger Marson were celebrated at a party Monday afternoon at the Miller home on N. Main street. Three tables of bridge were in play, with Mrs. G. W. Spang and Mrs. John Winkler receiving the prizes. The afternoon closed with a 5 o'clock covered-dish luncheon.

Members of their card club met for a covered-dish supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher on Motor street. Bridge followed at three tables, with honors awarded to Ward Winchester, Mrs. Schumacher and Mrs. William Smith.

Ben Kafka of San Pedro, Calif., an officer in the United States Marines visited Saturday at the home of his brother John Kafka, in this city. He was called from the west by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Steve Kafka of Antigo, who is now recovering.

The fire department was called to the Charles Wood residence on Anne street at 7:30 Sunday morning, where a chimney fire was in progress. There was no damage.

At 7:30 Saturday evening, the firemen answered a call to the Byron Meyer home on W. Tenth street, where a lace curtain had caught fire. The curtain had been thrown out of the house before the department arrived, and no further damage resulted.

James Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of this city, is a member of the A. Capella choir of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college, which took part in a radio program of WTVM Sunday afternoon. James is a freshman at the college, where he is majoring in physical education. He was also a member of the regular football squad there last fall.

Superintendent F. D. Wartinbee of the Clintonville public schools returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where he had been receiving treatment at Mayo Brothers hospital for the last two weeks.

Gene Hurley and Miss Kathryn Hefling of Manawa were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florid Hurley in this city.

The funeral of Elmer Plopper, 73, which was announced for Wednesday afternoon has been changed to Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted at 1 o'clock at the residence 198 N. Main street and at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church by the Rev. W. H. Wiese. Burial will be made at Graceland cemetery, where the Masonic lodge will have charge of the services.

Civic and charity organizations of Clintonville Saturday will benefit from proceeds from the Benefit ball to be held Saturday night at the Clintonville Armory.

All proceeds from the ball, and the Rathskeller which the Benefit ball committee is featuring in the armory basement, will be given to such recognized civic organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Crippled Children's society.

The ball committees have been at work for weeks completing details of the occasion. Mayor A. A. Washburn, general chairman, and a civic committee Sunday broadcast an invitation to all persons of the state to attend the ball.

A proclamation issued by Mayor Washburn has set aside Saturday as "Hennie day" in Clintonville. This is in honor of Hennie and His Grenadiers who will furnish music and entertainment for the Benefit ball. Flags and bunting will decorate the streets.

Please Drive Carefully

Round Out Plans For Birthday Ball At Little Chute

Committee Meets at Legion Hall to Discuss Arrangements

Little Chute—Plans were about completed at a committee meeting Friday evening for the Birthday ball which will be sponsored Jan. 30 at the legion hall. Mrs. Clara Lenz is general chairman assisted by John A. Vanden Heuvel of the Jacob Copps post of the American Legion, Mrs. George Versteegen of the American Legion auxiliary, Arthur Pennings of the Catholic Order of Foresters No. 450 and Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Last year \$15.30 was sent to National headquarters which left a bank balance of \$90. Fifteen dollars was used for the seal sale for crippled children in the county, a capriase was purchased for a crippled child of this village and \$33 was spent for the crippled children for Christmas and \$10 was sent to Robinsville. The purpose of the Birthday ball is to create funds with which to help victims of infantile paralysis and to support research efforts to wipe out the disease itself. Seventy per cent of the proceeds raised by each Birthday ball is kept in the community to be disbursed to local or adjacent orthopedic hospitals or for the treatment of infantile paralysis cripples as the local committee decides. This will be the third ball sponsored in this village.

A group of friends surprised Miss Martha Winus at her home Friday evening the occasion was her birthday anniversary. Cards and games provided amusement. The guests were: Joseph Vanden Burgt, Sylvester Langedyk, Robert Vanden Heuvel, Edward Vanden Heuvel, Edward Van Dinier, Raymond Driessen, John Van Offeten, Clem Van Zeeland, Misses Annabelle Metz, Dorothea Wonders, Marjorie Metz, Eleanor Verbeeten, Theresa Verkuilen and Anna Winus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammen, Sr. E. Main street entertained a large number of relatives and friends at a dinner at their home Sunday evening in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary. Cards followed the dinner. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hartzheim, Kaukauna; William Vosters, Freedom, Wis. and Mrs. Herman Vosters, Seymour.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. G. De Coster and Miss Delia De Coster, Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Vosters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanden Bloemen, Mr. and Mrs. Anton M. Verkullen, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammen, Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verhaagen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Bruin, Mrs. Peter H. Jansen, Little Chute.

Members of the Sodality of Our Lady will approach Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, Garfield avenue, entertained six guests at cards at their home Saturday evening. Lunch was also served. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, Mrs. Arnold Smits, Little Chute; Mrs. Amy Clemens, Appleton.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell entertained at a dinner at their home Sunday evening. Covers were laid for seven guests. Cards followed the dinner.

Mrs. Cyril Peeters of Appleton was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Romensko. Peter Van Handle is ill with pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vanden Heuvel, Wilson street.

The condition of Mrs. John Spierings, route 1, Kaukauna, who has been seriously ill is slightly improved.

Arrangements have been completed for "The New Cook," a one-act play which will be presented Tuesday evening at the school auditorium by the members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church. The play will be given under the direction of Miss Agnes Heesacker and the cast of characters includes Miss Marie Driessen, Miss Angelina Brys, Miss Margaret Ann Heesacker, Miss Mildred La Rue, Miss Marion Coenen and Miss Marie Peerenboom.

Christian Endeavor Groups Have Meetings

Leeman — The Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church met Friday evening at the Oscar Nelson home.

The Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor society of the South Maine church of Christ held its weekly meeting Friday evening at the J. H. Johnson home. Owing to illness in the community and drifted condition of side roads these meetings were not so well attended as they are under normal conditions.

Local taxpayers have been notified by Town Treasurer E. C. Falk that he has the tax roll now on his hands and is prepared to collect each week day at his office, west of the Wolf river.

Royal Neighbors to Have Installation Wednesday Evening

Little Chute—Installation of the newly elected officers of the Royal Neighbors will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the village hall. Mrs. John Hoebe will be the installing officer. After the business meeting cards will be played and a lunch will be served. The officers to be installed are: Mrs. Elsie Jansen, oracle; Mrs. Joseph Driesen, vice oracle; Mrs. John Hoebe, past brace; Mrs. Louis Mannebach, receiver; Mrs. Joseph Hietpas, recorder; Mrs. Henry Gloudemans, chancellor; Mrs. Martin Gloudemans, marshal; Mrs. William Lenz, assistant marshal; Mrs. Martin Hermesen, inner sentinel; Mrs. John Miron, outer sentinel; Mrs. Nicholas Schommer and Mrs. Otto Versteegen, managers.

Approximately 100 members attended the annual meeting of the members of St. John parish Sunday morning in the school hall. The Rev. John J. Sprangers was in charge of the meeting. The officers, Henry Hermesen, secretary and Martin A. Gloudemans, treasurer were re-elected. It was decided to keep the envelope system of paying pew rent.

Henry Verbeeten was elected president of the Senior Holy Name society of St. John church at a meeting held Friday evening at the school hall. Other officers elected are David Hartjes, vice president, and Henry W. Bongers, secretary and treasurer. Following the business meeting cards were played and a lunch was served.

B. J. Herziger has returned from a several days' visit in Chicago with friends.

Catholic Knights Have Annual Installation

Brillion—The Brillion branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held its installation of officers at a meeting at St. Mary's school Sunday evening. Officers installed were: Kosmos Miller, president; Edward Keller, vice president; Mrs. Jennie Thiessen, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Geiger, recording secretary; William Pritzl, trustee; Miss Theresa Miller, sentinel; Frank Bohman, marshal; George Geiger, banner carrier, and William Pritzl, flag carrier.

Out-of-town persons in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderlow and Mr. and Mrs. John Berke of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Henry Isack returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gail Carman, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of Racine were weekend guests at the Mrs. W. A. Koch home.

Miss Dorothy Kuehl of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation at the Hugo Muehlbach home. The local Masonic and Eastern Star lodges held a joint installation of officers, Friday evening, at the Masonic temple. Masons installed were: W. M., Hilmer Johnson; S. W., Emil Enneper; J. W., Otto Zander; treasurer, S. T. Barnard; secretary, Henry Leppa; senior deacon, Harry Levinberg, junior deacon, Paul N. Herr; stewards, John Hale and A. J. Seip.

During a candle light ceremony the following Eastern Star officers were installed: Mrs. Florence Maltby, worthy matron; Joseph Baldock, worthy patron; Mrs. Otto Zander, associate matron; Paul N. Herr, associate patron; Mrs. A. F.

Paustian, conductress; Mrs. Joseph Baldock, associate conductress; Mrs. George Dawson, secretary; Miss Johanna Schwartz, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Janke, chaplain; Mrs. E. H. Kloehn, marshal; Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, organist; Miss Mable Luecker, Aah; Miss Ruth Luecker, Ruth; Mrs. Paul Herr, Esther; Mrs. L. H. Huijbrege, Martha; Miss Lilian Schlei, Electra; Mrs. Emil Enneper, warden, and Henry Leppa, sentinel.

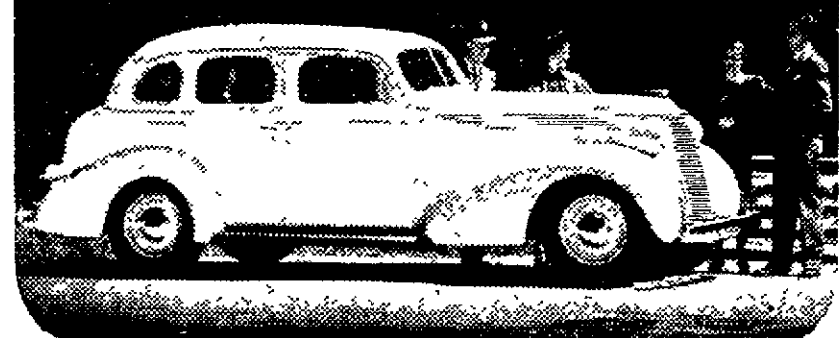
Trades, Labor Council Will Elect Officers

Election of officers for 1937 will be held by the Appleton Trades and Labor council at a regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Trades and Labor hall. Usual business also will be considered.

The first national park established by congress was Yellowstone in 1872.

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